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Ma—
To a cute kid, friend, and
fellow Caesar-reader. Good
luck in the future!
Margaret
'67

Marcy,

To a real friend in need;
you're one of the reasons I like
Norwalk so much. Always remember
the fun in Rainbow and FBA.

Love
Luck
Laffs,

Cindy (Mound), '67

Marcia.

To a sharp girl and a good friend. Remember T.R. Heckelfinger's class and the good fun we had in Bio. Good luck always at N.H.S.

Love ya,

Bill

'67

Maria,
It was really cute
is so much fun! Be good
and have lots of fun
your running days at
Be good!

Jesse

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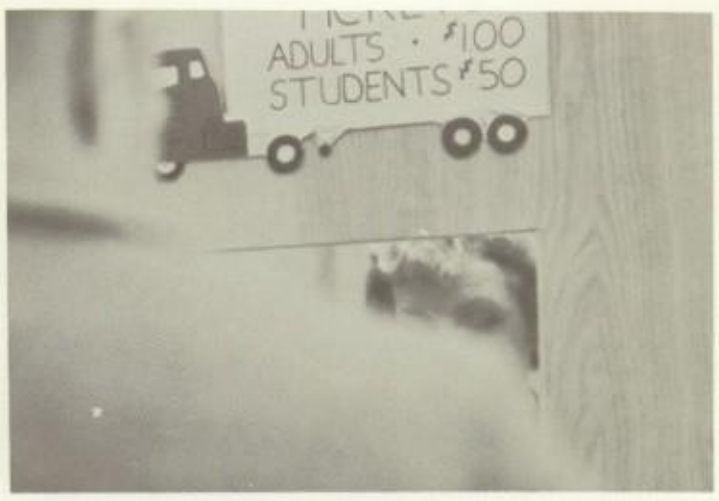
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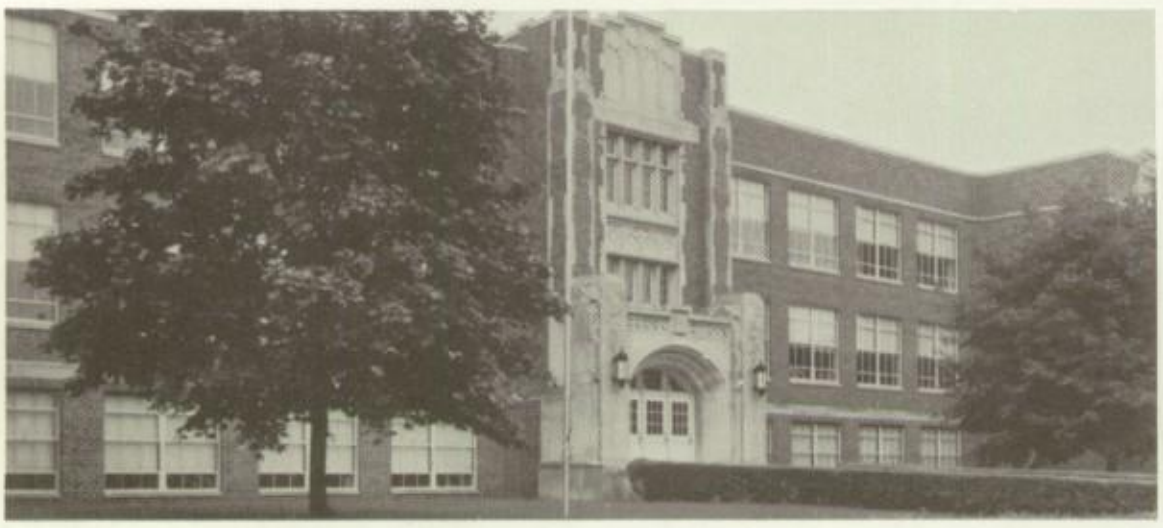

Total growth through individual achievement

A school is composed of many separate parts. Each student, each teacher, each class has something special to offer. All make valuable contributions.

Everyone must set a goal for himself. In making an honest effort to achieve that goal, he develops fully as an individual and benefits both himself and the school.

Some students distinguish themselves by winning honors and awards. Others, though they may never receive recognition, are still important to the overall performance of the school. All contribute to total growth.

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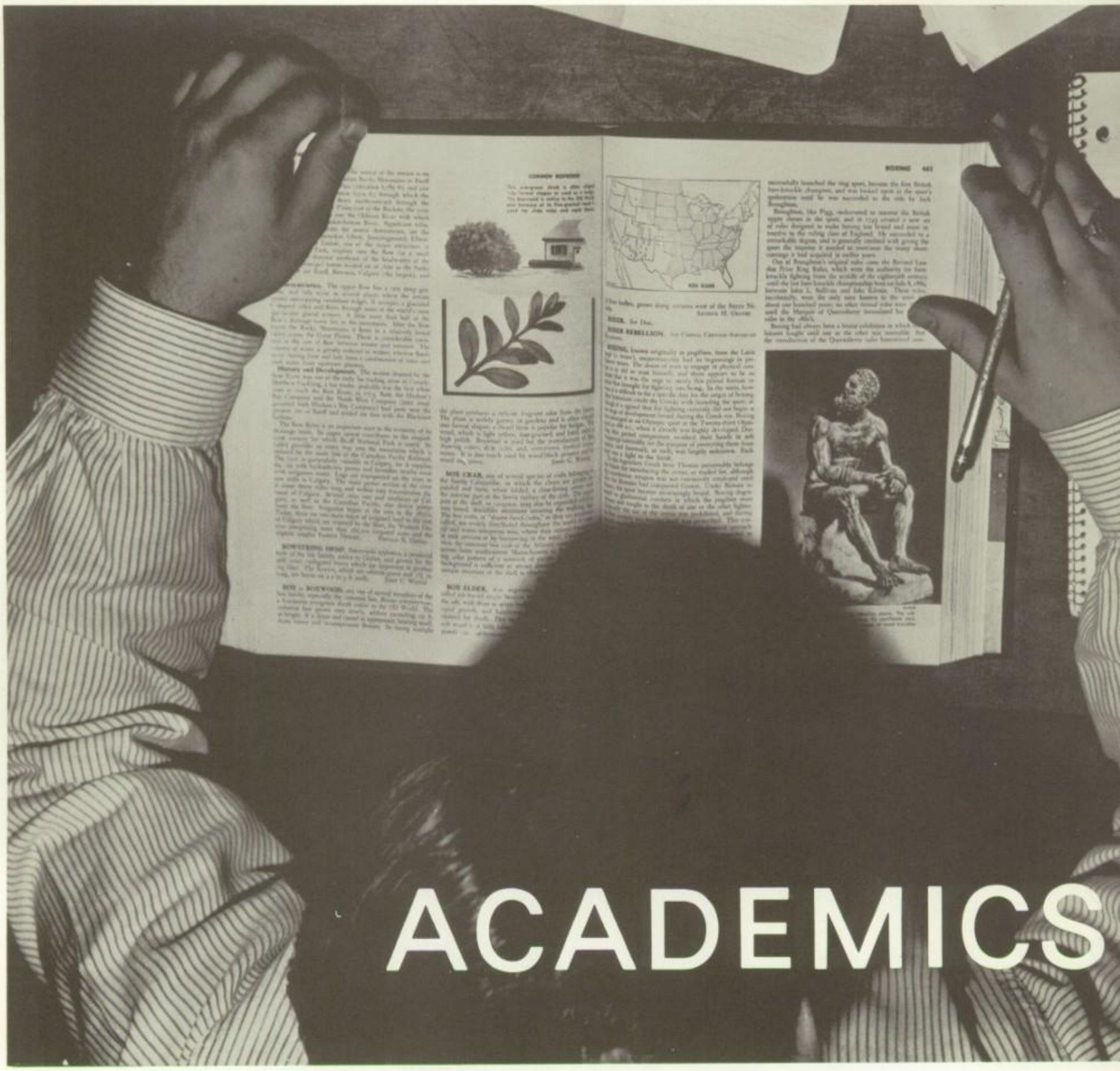
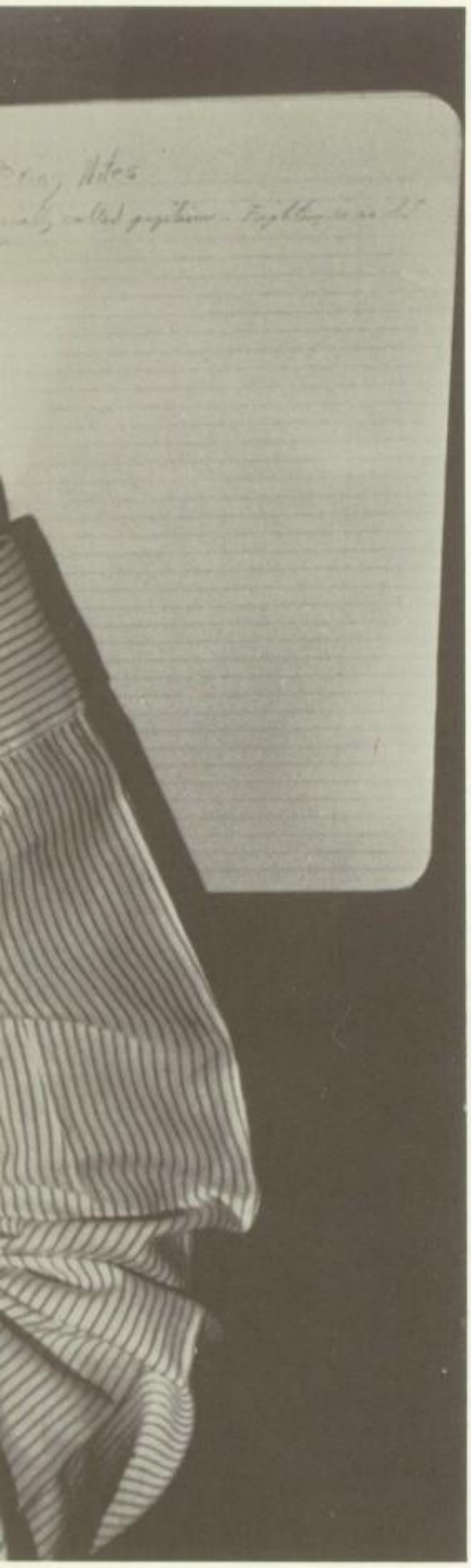


ACADEMICS

Academics provides a wealth of opportunities for personal achievement. In many different areas, students distinguish themselves, and

Academics stress individual performance

at the same time, make valuable contributions to the school. For college or jobs, knowledge gained here will prove to be a valuable asset.



Numerous learning tools assist students

Learning gleaned from books is worthwhile, but students often use other sources. Lab work, field trips, and newspapers all supply useful knowledge.

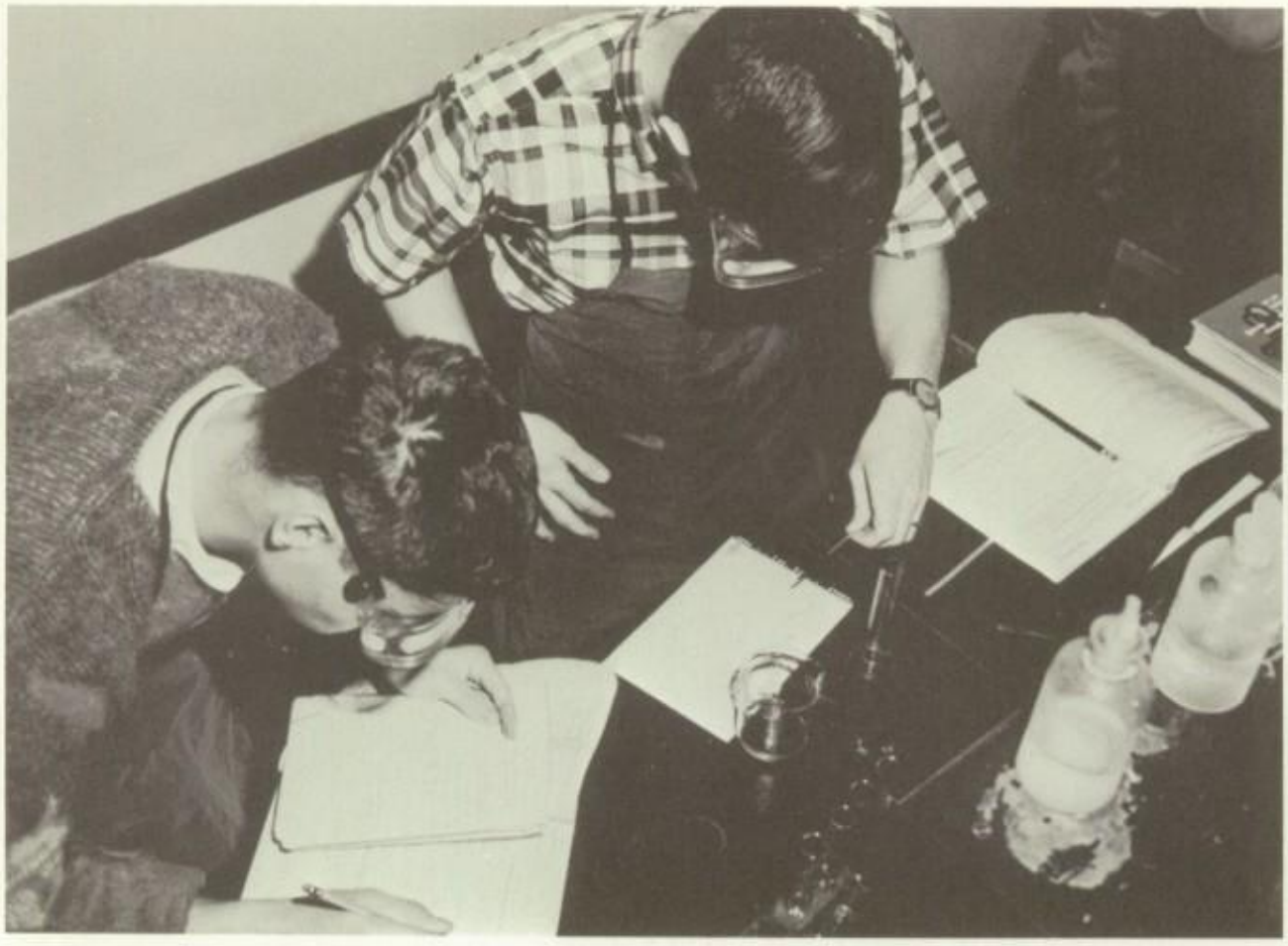
In academics, more than in any other phase of school life, individual accomplishment is important. Academics must cater to the widely diversified needs of a great number of students, each with his own problems and goals, and help them to grow into self-sufficient and capable young people.

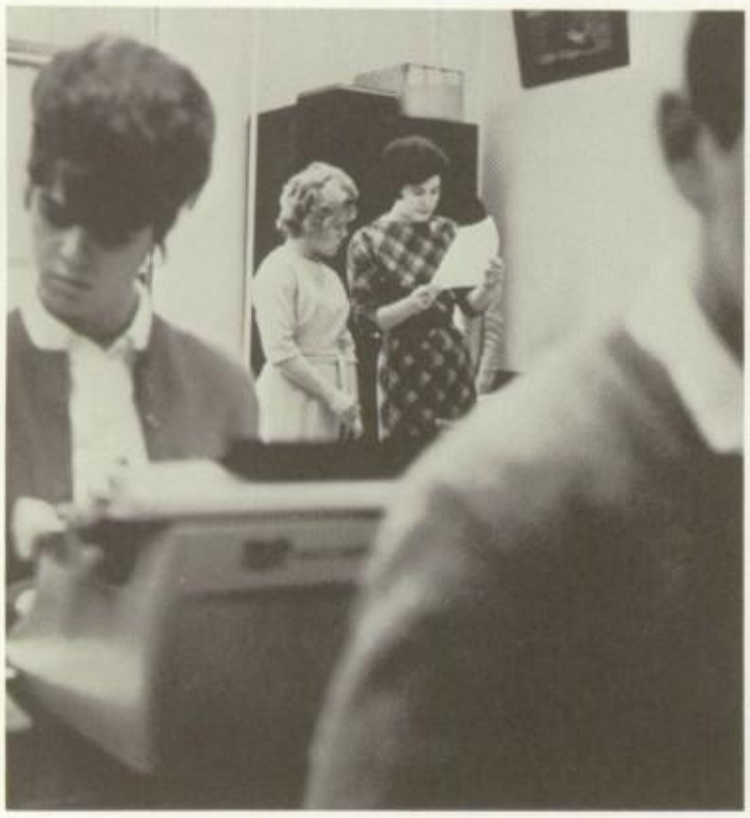
Because a high school education must prepare people for a variety of future occupations, the curriculum must include a wide range of courses.

Under the careful supervision of faculty members, students are free to explore various fields, and, although some courses are required for everyone, many people specialize in the areas that interest them most.

Whether it involves solving a complicated equation in advanced math, typing a perfect business letter, composing an English essay, or designing a split level home in architectural drawing, academics confronts the student with a challenge. Each student meets that challenge in his own way, and through it grows into a better person.

Learning is a personal matter, and so is teaching. Every teacher has something special to give his students. Each passes his own knowledge and experience on to his students, enriching their lives and helping them to become worthwhile individuals and satisfied adults.

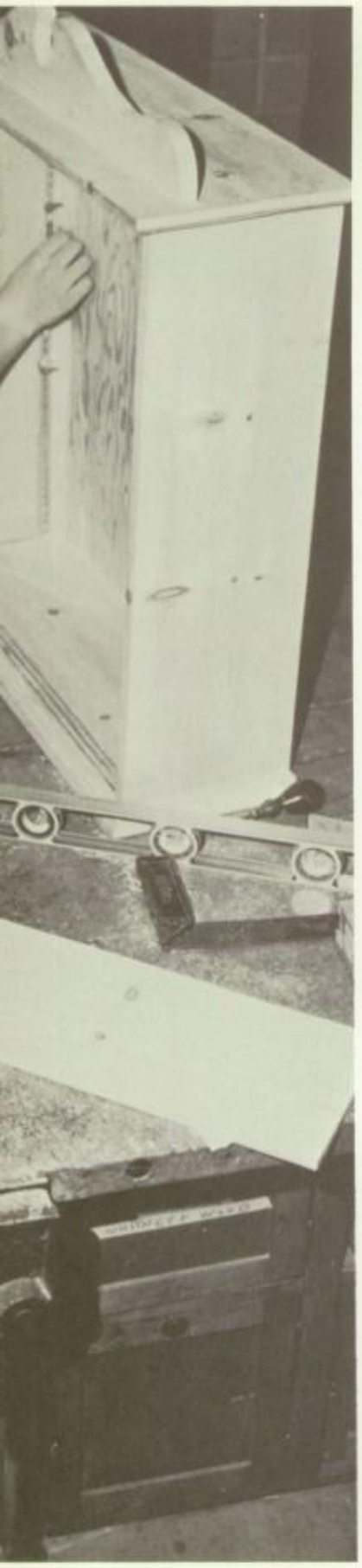


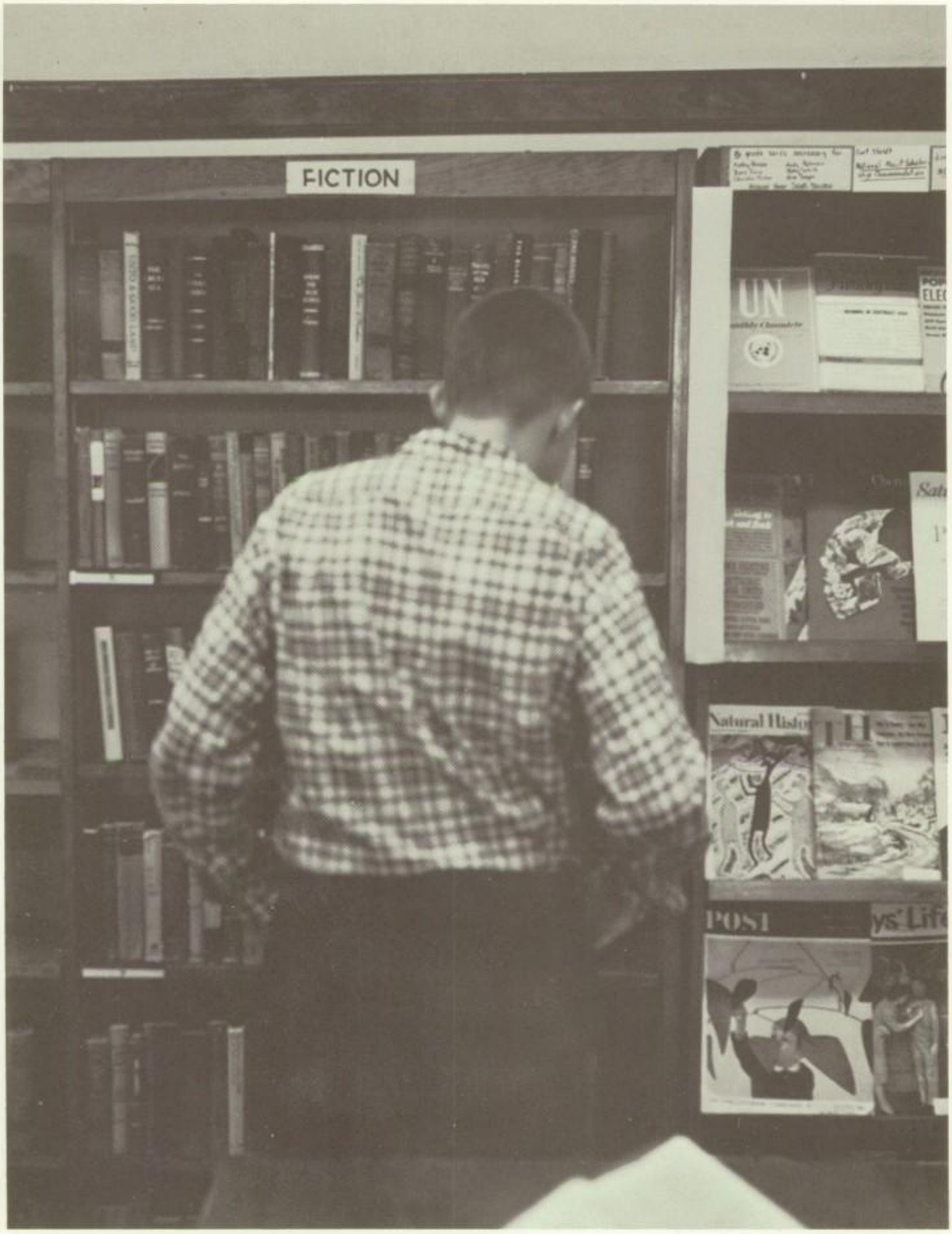


Learning is sometimes
a tedious process, but it
will serve for a lifetime.

Knowledge furnishes lifelong rewards

Wisdom and experience
teachers give to students
greatly aid their growth.

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Dale Olsen
President

Edward Gerken
Vice President

Discussing next year's proposed school day with president Dale Olsen are (clockwise) Mr. Raymond Chapin, Mr. Paul Miller, Dr. Sturgis Carbin, Mr. William Wilkinson (retiring clerk), Mr. Joseph Williamson (newly hired clerk-treasurer), Mr. Edward Gerken, and Dr. William Holman.

Raymond G. Chapin

William Holman

Paul R. Miller

Sturgis R. Carbin
Superintendent

New superintendent meets board, proposes changes for next year

Serving his first year of a three-year contract as Superintendent of Norwalk Public Schools was Dr. Sturgis R. Carbin, a teacher and administrator in Ohio schools for seventeen years.

Dr. Carbin and the Board of Education worked well together and have adopted many changes, most of which will go into effect next year. Dr. Carbin hopes to raise the level of the Norwalk schools by employing thirty-five new teachers in addition to the 117 now employed. He said this is necessary "in order to provide the basic fundamentals of a good education."

Also proposed for next year are a seven period day with school hours running from 8 until 3:30, an increase of four days in the school calendar and the hiring of more specialized employees such as guidance counselors, a school psychologist, and an elementary librarian.

The Board voted to change its monthly meeting night from the third to the second Tuesday of the month because it conflicted with Council meetings. It also hired Mr. Joseph Williamson to serve as full-time clerk-treasurer, assuming the responsibilities of Mr. William Wilkinson who resigned as part-time clerk.

James N. Ross
Principal

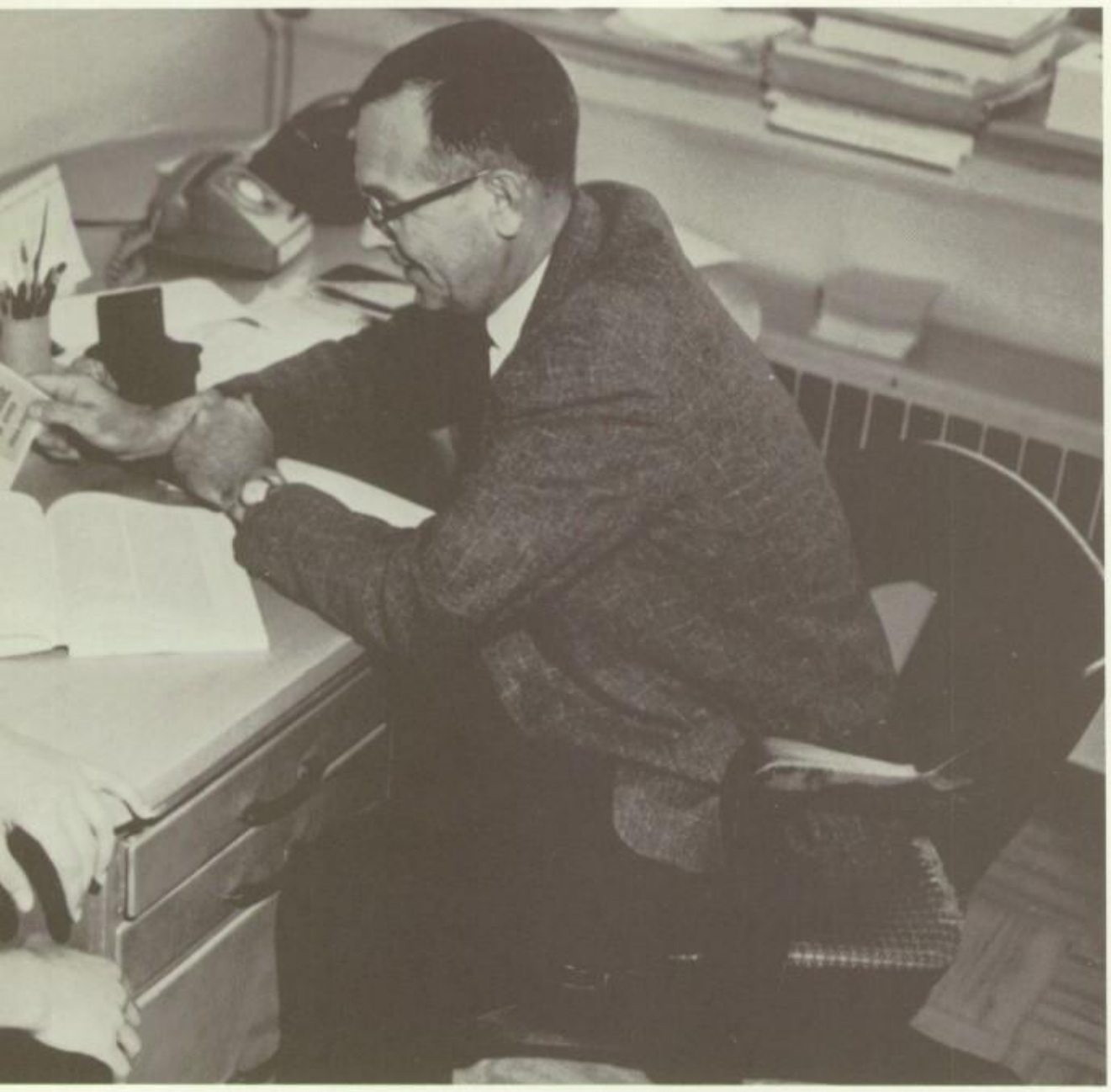
Principal, specialized employees help school to operate efficiently

It is up to the principal to see that the normal activities of the school are carried out in an orderly manner. This is a very large assignment for one person to fulfill, but Mr. James N. Ross does so admirably.

To help the students and teachers alike, Mr. Ross gives morning announcements that pertain to the day's activities. These announcements cover a variety of items from the day's menu in the cafeteria to after school meetings.

A number of problems fall daily into Mr. Ross's hands. He must talk with parents about problems that apply to their children, fill out countless forms for employers and for the armed services concerning characteristics of both past and present students. He must also discuss curriculum plans with the teachers and always have an open ear to listen to the students.

Essential to the effectiveness of the school is the work done by Mr. Jack S. White, guidance counselor, and Mrs. Mary Falke, librarian. Mr. White administers all of the state and national tests and discusses future career and job opportunities with all of the students. Mrs. Falke spends hours each day cataloguing books and aiding pupils with their research.



The work of a guidance counselor includes helping students plan for their future. Here Mr. Jack White discusses college possibilities with Jim Ford.

Jack S. White
Guidance Counselor

Mark Falke
Librarian

Much figuring is necessary for a school to run efficiently. Miss Elsie Miller, Miss Nancy Embick, and Mrs. Jane Schauss do the secretarial work.

Having trouble with his term paper, senior Dave Koehn consults Mrs. Martha McConaha.

Miss Patricia Ahern—*B.A. University of Akron, French, Spanish, 11th adviser;* Mr. Kendall L. Falke—*B.S. and M.S. Ohio State, English, Journalism, Publications;* Miss Marilyn W. A. Harrison—*B.S. Ashland College, English, 9th adviser;* Mrs. Esther W. Lawrence—*B.A. Denison University, English, Speech;* Mrs. Lucille I. Lucal—*B.S. Kent State, English, Latin, 10th adviser;* Mrs. Jessie Martin—*B.A. Rio Grande College, English, Tri-Hi-Y;* Mrs. Martha G. McConaha—*B.S. Miami University, English, Spanish, Class play, Commencement committee, 12th adviser;* Mr. Elmer E. Smith—*B.A. Capital University, English, Class play*

"Et tu, Brute?" says Gary Mitro as he is stabbed by Bill Grose, Bruce Alleshouse, Bill Dreyer and Tim Columbus during a portrayal of Julius Caesar's death scene.

Patricia Ahern

Kendall Falke

Marilyn Harrison

Esther Lawrence

During the first play rehearsals the students just read their lines while director Elmer Smith listens.

Communication hinges on language courses

A group of persons is merely an unexpressive mass until the individuals attempt to communicate. Comprehensive and practical teaching result in an intelligent and communicating world.

Three foreign languages, French, Latin and Spanish, taught on a two-year basis, involve grammar, conversation and reading. Students learn the language's background as well as its practical everyday use.

Through the use of tapes recorded by native Frenchmen and Spaniards, the students had an opportunity to hear the languages spoken with the proper accents and inflection.

A comprehensive three-year English course, with an elective fourth year, provides both grammar and literature at each level. Individuals expand their knowledge by learning everything from placing punctuation to paraphrasing poetry.

Want to go on a camping trip? Roger Burtchin demonstrates how to pack a knapsack during speech class.

Lucille Lucal

Jessie Martin

Martha McConaha

Elmer Smith

Past, present, future: the basis for history

Though every individual on earth lives for the future, he cannot live without the past.

Out of necessity, the student must be guided through the phases of world, national, and state government and the aims of the economic society.

Educational television carried a course in world history for sophomores and presented much in-depth appraisals of the making of today's world.

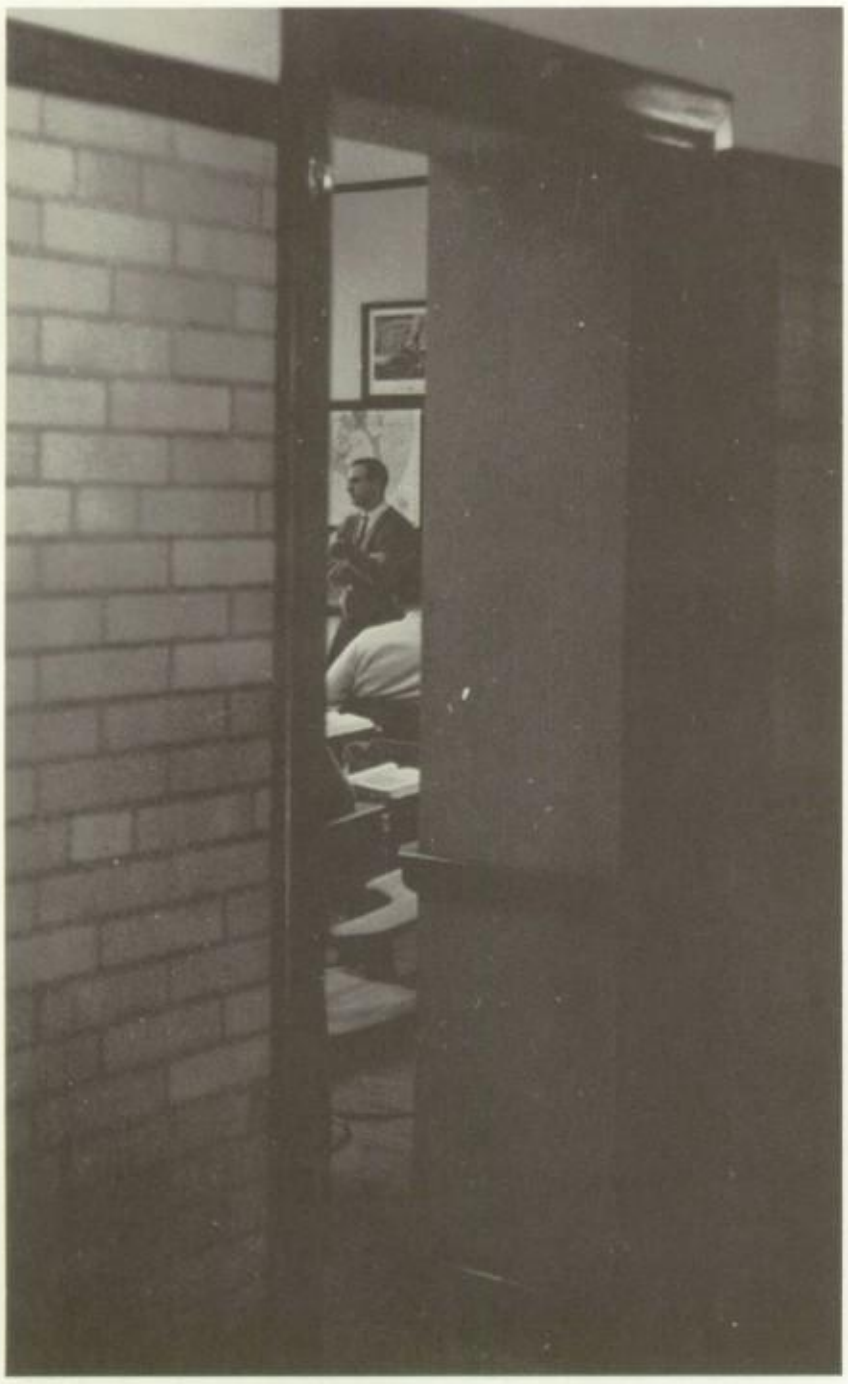
American history for juniors opened many pathways of thinking about the formation of this nation.

Civics and American government face seniors. Through research papers, civics students experienced objective consideration of national government.

Stock quotas and business procedures were previewed by economics students. Stock brokers and area banks provided on-the-spot observation.

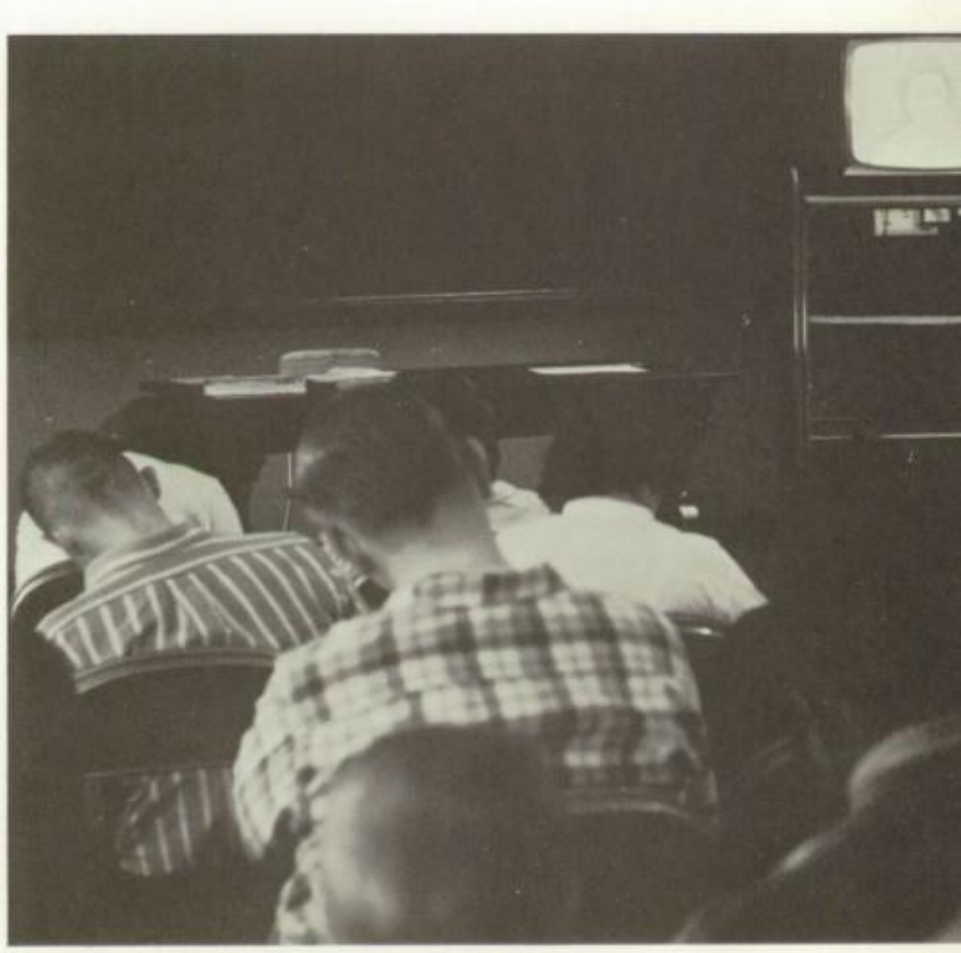
Each individual was allowed to learn all he was able from all there was to learn. No maximum was placed on the amount of knowledge acquired.

To learn is to know. To know is to be able to use learning. Thus, to be able to use learning is a way of life.



Mr. Richard Railsback discusses the most recent coup in Viet Nam with his students.

Checking how much he made or lost on the stocks he "bought" in economics is Taylor Hart.



Sophomores and juniors used television for the first time this year. Students of Mr. William Pierce and Mr. Tony Zuppe view world history lectures each Tuesday and Thursday.

James Irons

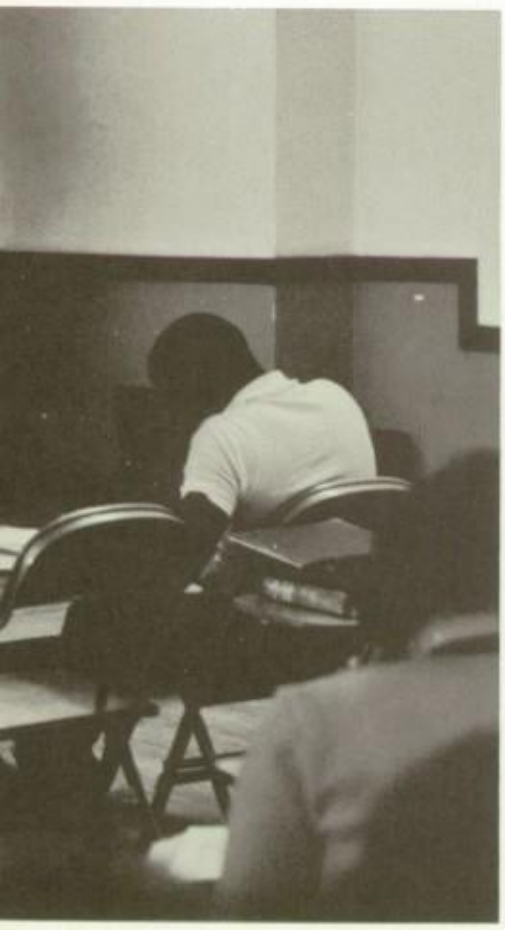
William Pierce

Richard Railsback

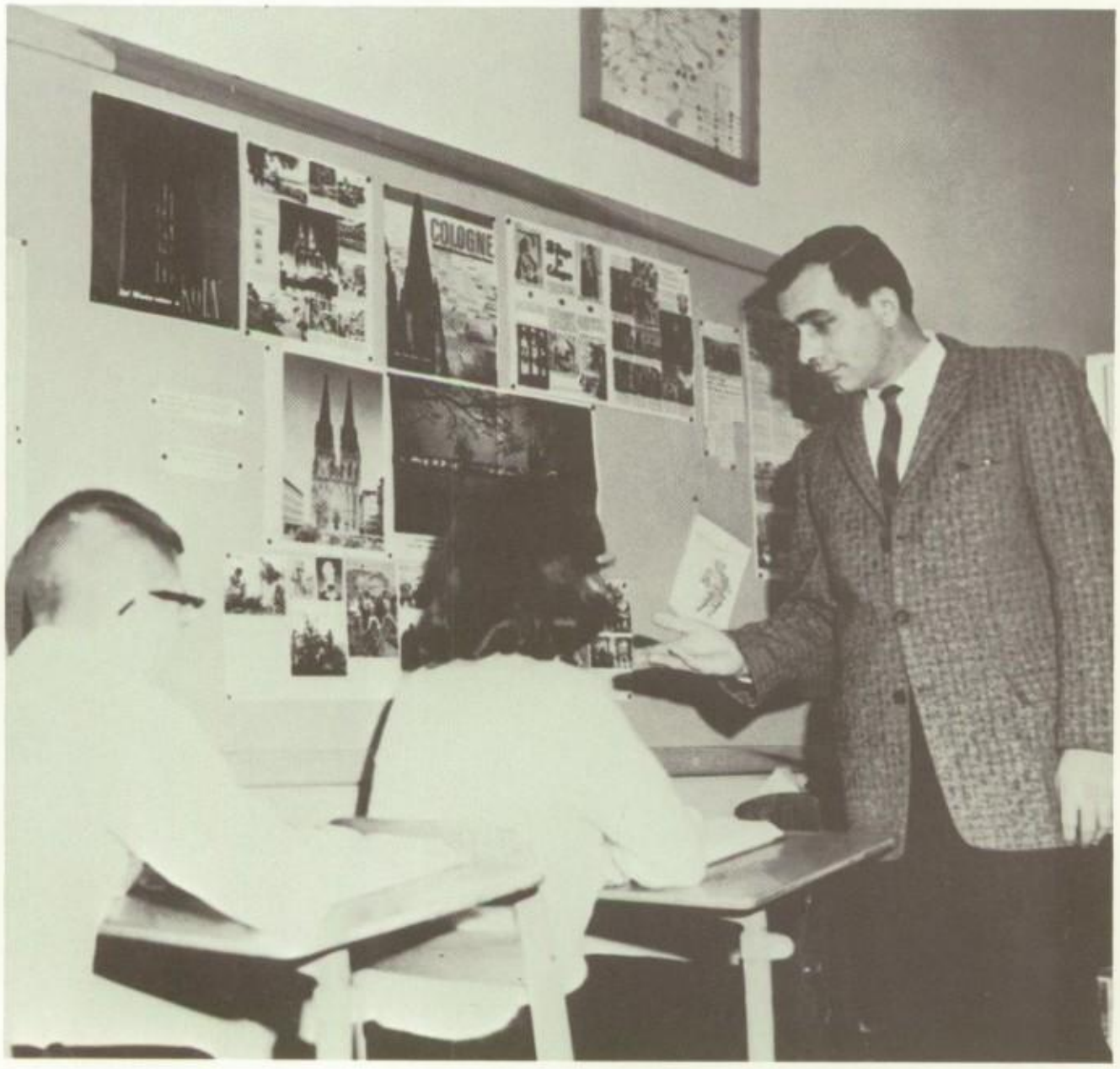
Grant Walls

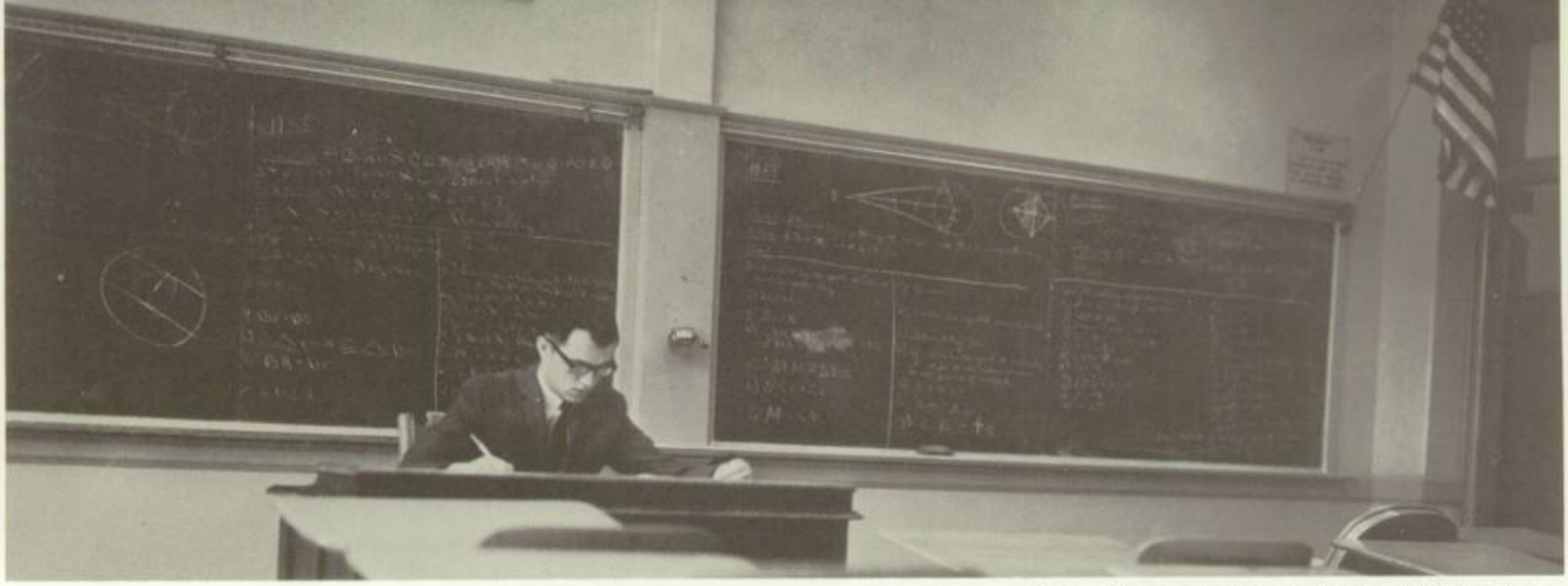
Tony Zuppe

Mr. James Irons—*B.S. Geneva College, Economics, American history, Assistant football coach, Assistant basketball coach, 11th adviser;* Mr. William J. Pierce—*B.A. University of Arizona, World geography, American history, World history, Visual education;* Mr. Richard Railsback—*B.A. Oberlin College, American government, Hi-Y, Quiz-Bee adviser, Freshman football coach, 12th adviser;* Mr. Grant W. Walls—*B.A. Canterbury College, American history, Head basketball coach, Head golf coach, 11th adviser;* Mr. Anthony Zuppe—*B.A. Mount Union College, World history, Head football coach, Assistant track coach, Head wrestling coach, 10th adviser*



Listening attentively as Mr. Tony Zuppe tries to explain the feudal system are Tony LaConte and Mig Finch.





After a long day Mr. Dale Craft finally has a few minutes of quiet to grade papers.

Science offers individuals opportunity for exploration

The initial incision into a once-living specimen, the initial experiment with chemicals, the initial attempt at a formal proof . . . these and other seemingly insurmountable barriers are conquered by individuals in the math and science departments.

During the four years in high school such courses as general science, biology, chemistry, physics, general math, algebra, geometry, and advanced math are available to all students.

A new math course was introduced to the freshman class this year. Temac, or programmed learning, mathematics allows the individual to advance at his own rate of speed without being pushed ahead at a faster rate than he is capable of going.

Math and science students alike took part in this year's science fair held March 12 and 13. Those students receiving superior ratings competed at the district fair at Tiffin.

Programmed learning math was introduced to freshmen this year. Becky Osborn finds working at her own speed is very helpful.

A filmstrip in color on jet propulsion helps to make Mr. John Halter's general science class more interesting.

Ruth Bell

Dale Craft

Maurice Fowler

John Halter

Thomas Heckelman

Isaiah Owen

Domenic Port

Miss Ruth Bell—*B.A. Oberlin College, M.A. Wellesley College, Biology, National Honor Society, 10th adviser;* Mr. Dale Craft—*B.S. Ashland College, Mathematics, Hi-Y;* Mr. Maurice H. Fowler—*B.A. Rio Grande College, Chemistry, Physics;* Mr. John W. Halter—*B.A. Baldwin Wallace College, General Science, 9th adviser;* Mr. Thomas R. Heckelman—*B.S. Denison University, M.A. Colorado State University, Mathematics, 9th adviser;* Mr. Isaiah Owen—*B.A. Fairmont State College, M.A. University of Wyoming, Mathematics, 9th adviser;* Mr. Domenic T. Port—*B.S. Clarion State College, General science, World geography, Senior survey, Visual education.*

Christie Miller and Rosie Tracht find working with pendulums in physics class is fascinating.

Personal attention is given the individual during a sewing period in home economics.

Mrs. Charlene K. Harvey—*B.S. Miami University, Business education, Tri-Hi-Y;* Mr. Howard A. Hershey — *B.S. Miami University, Industrial arts, Commencement committee, Assistant football coach, Head track coach, 12th adviser;* Mr. Rex Lantz—*BSC Ohio University, M.A. University of Wyoming, Business education, School treasurer;* Miss Carol Niesz—*B.S. Ohio State, Home economics, 11th adviser;* Mr. Herbert E. Rolsten—*B.S. Ohio Universty, M.A. Ohio State, Auto mechanics, Metal shop, Commencement committee;* Mr. S. Henry Smith—*B.S. Miami University, Mechanical drawing, Woodworking, Stage manager;* Miss Karen R. Wiggins—*B.S. Ashland College, Business education, FTA*

Charlene Harvey

Howard Hershey

Rex Lantz

Carol Niesz

Herbert Rolsten

S. Henry Smith

Karen Wiggins

Spending two periods daily in architectural drawing, senior Jim Hughes learns the basic concepts of house design.

Ann Harris completes a project on a typewriter just recently purchased by the school. New equipment is always being added.

Vocational training prepares individuals for future jobs

Securing the basic training needed for future use, the individuals pursuing courses of study in vocational fields endeavour to gain skill and experience.

Those individuals who plan careers in the stenographic field favor secretarial courses. Here they learn to write and transcribe shorthand accurately and rapidly, complete bookkeeping practice sheets, increase their rate of speed in typing, and gain further experience by putting these skills to work in office practice class.

The future homemakers learn the fundamentals of cooking and sewing and also the qualities of being a good homemaker.

Boys have a chance to both learn the basic skills and to practice what they learn in auto mechanics, metal shop, drawing classes, and industrial arts classes. Many projects were undertaken during the year.

Motors donated by General Motors aid Larry Silcox and Roger Burtchin in auto mechanics class.

Advanced art student Diane Pisko works on an oil painting after she finishes her other projects.

Learning the fundamentals of basketball, girl phys ed students also develop co-ordination.

Bernadette Bell

Miss Bernadette Bell—*B.A. Fairmont State College, Physical education, GAA, Pep Club, Cheerleaders;* Mr. James Donovan—*B.A. Oberlin College, Physical education, Assistant football coach;* Mrs. Patricia L. Hammond—*B.S. Kent State, Art, 12th adviser;* Mr. R. P. Laycock—*B.S. University of Cincinnati, M.A. Colorado State, Instrumental music, Commencement committee;* Mr. Terrence P. McCann—*B.A. San Jose State, Instrumental and vocal music, Commencement committee*

James Donovan

Patricia Hammond

R. Paul Laycock

Terrence McCann

Art, music, phys ed present challenges

Besides taking required courses such as English, mathematics and social studies, the individual has an opportunity to express himself in activities of a more cultural nature.

Oil, watercolor, papier-mâché, charcoal and clay are a variety of mediums individuals explore when they pursue art courses.

To participate in the music department, the student must have a basic interest in music in order to communicate rhythm, dynamics, harmony and balance to the listener.

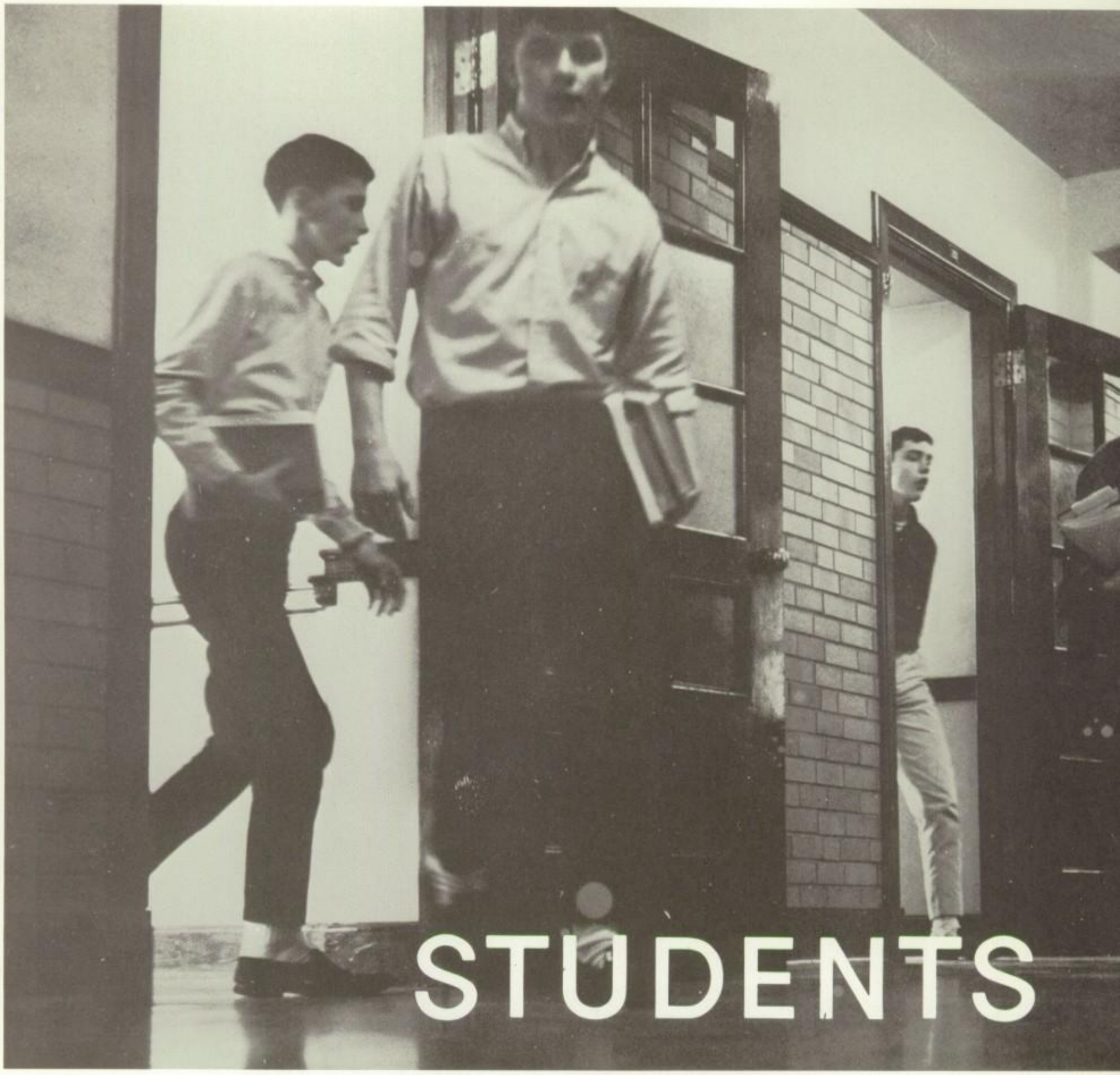
Students had an opportunity to take part in District Orchestra, Band and Chorus, Regional Orchestra, chorus contests, and two students made it all the way to State Orchestra.

Learning to participate in the arts, even as an amateur, will be of great value to the fullness of the individual's life.

Although physical education is required, the individual has an opportunity to develop skill and co-ordination while keeping his body in good physical condition.

Under the direction of Mr. Terrence P. McCann, the chorus practices for its annual concert.

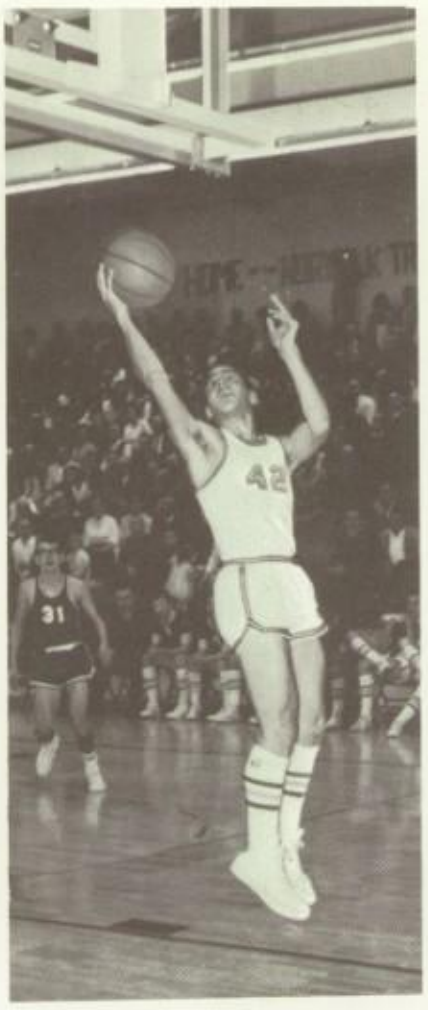
In addition to directing band and orchestra, Mr. R. Paul Laycock repairs many instruments.

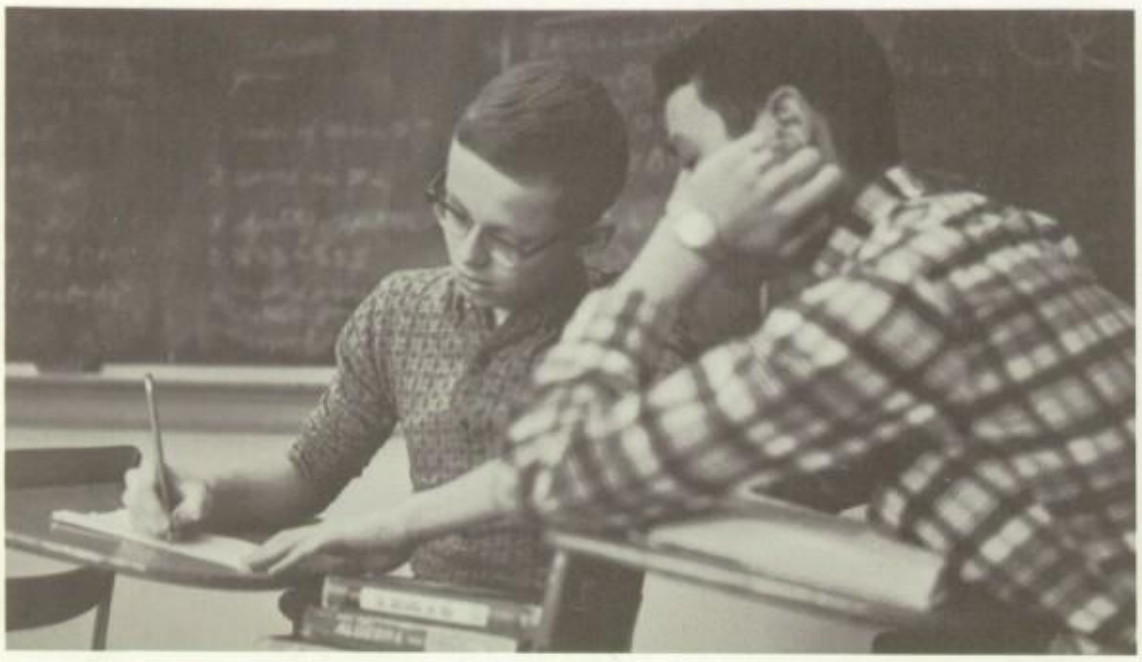


STUDENTS

Although they all follow much the same daily routine, every student is a separate individual. Through his personal accomplishments, he makes important contributions to the school and, at the same time, makes use of his own abilities as a capable and independent person.

By making contributions, students grow





School life changes from day to day, from person to person. Sometimes it is busy and hurried, but there are also times to sit quietly and contemplate.

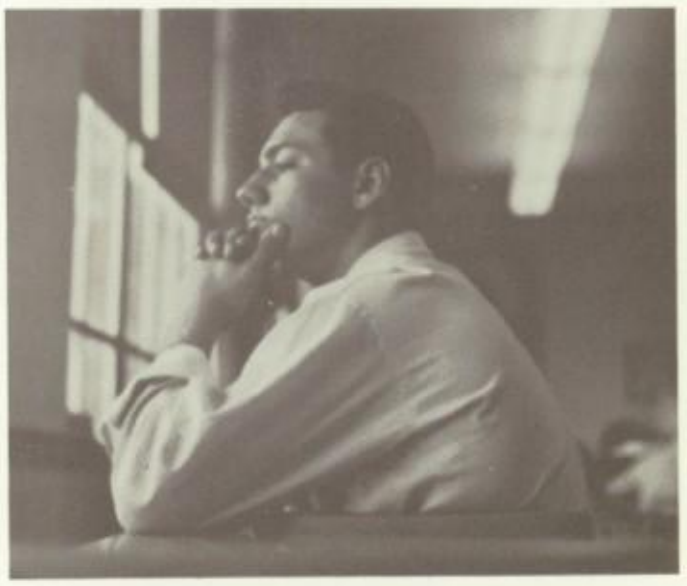
Varied moods characterize school days

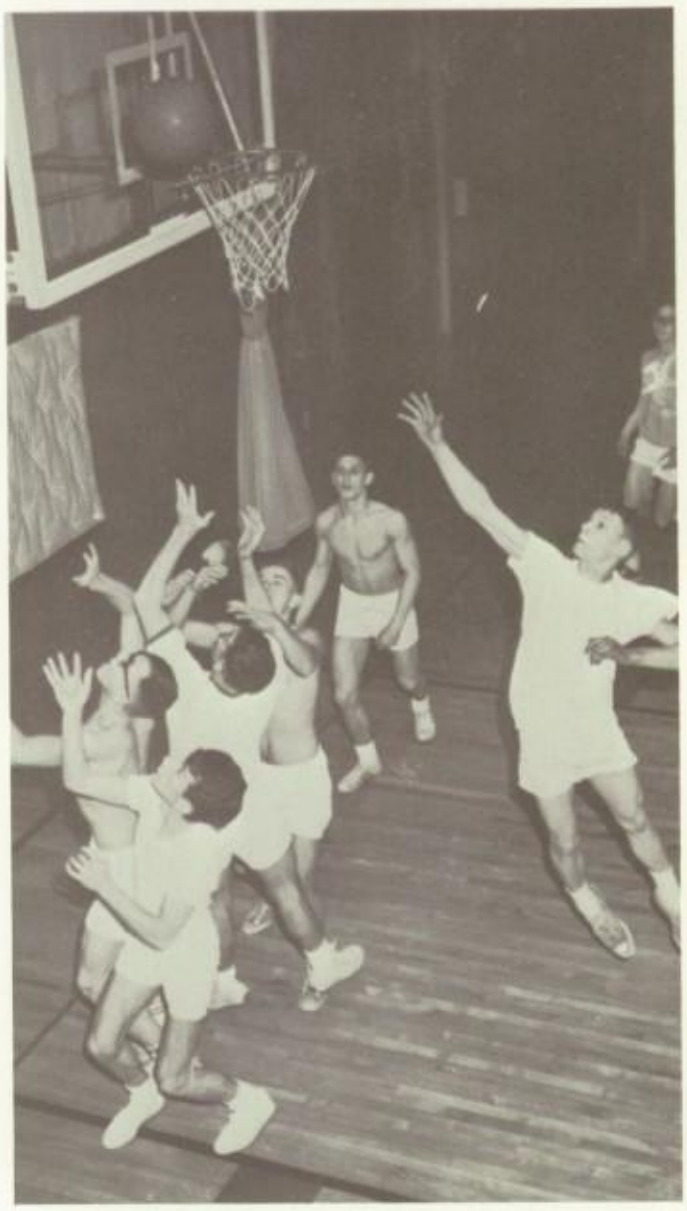
All high school students may seem very much alike, but each one is completely different from all the others. They all follow very much the same daily routine, yet each one gains something special, contributes something uniquely his own.

All students are not interested in the same things, or good at the same things, but everyone has a place in the school. In the classroom, sports, or extracurricular activities, each has something to offer which will benefit the school.

About one third of the student body will go on to college. For them, high school is a place to prepare for that goal. The other two thirds will take jobs after graduation. The world that they will enter is completely different from the world that the college preparatory student anticipates.

But, though they are preparing for very different goals, all 786 students have a great deal in common. In their relationships with friends and faculty, their classroom performance, and their extracurricular activities, they all have very similar experiences. They worry about semester exams, grade cards, book reports, or winning football games. They enjoy chitchat with friends before homeroom, assemblies, locker clean-up, and occasional moments of quiet contemplation.





In their relations with others, students are able to understand themselves

From others, students gain understanding

and those around them. They can learn something valuable from everyone.

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1964

Optimistic seniors begin final year with pride,

A superior feeling manifested itself in the Class of '65 from the first day the seniors realized they were no longer juniors but upperclassmen.

Main study hall and the front center section of the auditorium were dominated by seniors.

Their pride increased when the National Council of Teachers of English honored Linda Fox with an achievement award and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation presented a letter of commendation to Curt Stoldt.

Some were disillusioned to find they could still get a detention or fail a test. And when assembly dismissed with the command, "Seniors First!" not every underclassman stood aside.

In preparation for their match against Oberlin, members of the Quiz Bee team, Tom Temple, Linda Fox, Tom

Mary April

Becky Atkins

Connie Austin

Maureen Baker

Kevin Baldwin

Bob Barman

Joni Barnhart

Becky Baxter

Candye Beard

Dale Beck

Glen Bernhardt

Nora Blymyer

Jean Bores

Evon Bowen

Larry Bowers

growing eagerness

Smith, Edd Young, Curt Stoldt, and Mike Pflieger, study national and international news.

Candye Beard, Linda Fox, and Kathy Keiser practice a few minutes before performing in a student assembly.

MARY SHARON APRIL—GAA 11, 12; FTA 11; Great Books 11; Chorus 9-12; District Chorus 11, 12; Play Crew 12; Intramurals 11; Pep Club 10.

REBECCA JANE ATKINS—Transferred 1964 from Delaware Ohio. Chorus 12; Play Cast 12.

CONSTANCE JEAN AUSTIN—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Chorus 9-12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 9-10.

MAUREEN ANN BAKER

KEVIN JOHN BALDWIN—Transferred 1963 from West Virginia; Track 11, 12; Football 11, 12.

ROBERT CARL BARMAN, JR.—Hi-Y 10, 11; Football 10; Track 10-12.

JOHNNA LYNNE BARNHART—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Pep Club 9, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9-11; Office Aid 9-12.

REBECCA JEAN BAXTER—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Chaplain 11; GAA 10-12; Chorus 10-12; District Chorus 11, 12; Ohio-Michigan 10; Librarian 10-12; Class Vice President 10; Class President 11; Homecoming Queen 12.

CANDACE RAE BEARD—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10; Great Books 11; Orchestra 9-12; Chorus 10-12; District Chorus 12; Intramurals 9-11; Ohio-Michigan 11; Pep Club 12; Office Aid 9, 10; District Vocal Contests 11, 12; Signal Staff 11.

DALE EDWIN BECK

GLEN EDWARD BERNHARDT—Great Books 11; Play Cast 11, 12; Art Club 9, 10, 12; District Scholarship Tests 10; District Science Fair 10; National Science Foundation Summer Institute 11; Swamp Stompers 9-12, Senior Stomper 11, 12.

NORA ANN BLYMYER—Tri-Hi-Y 12; Chorus 12; Play Crew 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12.

JEAN ANN BORES—Marching Band 9-10; Orchestra 9-10; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 9.

EVON LOUISE BOWEN—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Secretary 12; GAA 10-12, Secretary 12; FNA 10; Play Crew 11, 12; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 11, 12; Office Aid 12; Homecoming Attendant 12.

LARRY LEE BOWERS

ALBERT DAVID BRADT

JOHN EDWARD BRADY—Football 9-12; Basketball 9.

WILLIAM MARTIN BRAKER—Hi-Y 10, 11; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11; Football 9-12; Track 12.

PATRICIA ANN BROWN—GAA 9-11; FTA 10; Chorus 9-10; District Chorus 9; Intramurals 9-11; Ohio-Michigan 9-11; Pep Club 9-11.

DAVID ALLEN BROWNELL—District Scholarship Tests 10.

ROGER BRUCE BURTCHIN—Play Cast 12; Play Crew 11, 12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11; Football 10-12, Manager 12.

Dave Bradt

Jack Brady

Bill Braker

Pat Brown

Dave Brownell

Roger Burtchin

Al Burton

Judy Bush

Jim Cardman

Tony Cesa

Ralph Chandler

Seniors find school leadership

Don Chaney

Alyce Conrad

Peggy Cook

Delaine Cooper

Judy Cothran

Barb Craven

Skip Croft

Darlene Cronk

Jan Crumrine

Darrell Cunningham

Marcia Dent

Tom Derby

Barb Dials

Bill Downing

Jim Ebert

ALAN DAVID BURTON—Basketball 9-12.

JUDITH ANN BUSH—Transferred 1963 from Columbus, Ohio; Office Aid 12.

JAMES MICHEAL CARDMAN—Chorus 10, 11.

ANTHONY PAUL CESA—Football 11; Art Club 9-11.

RALPH LEWIS CHANDLER—Pep Band 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 10, 11.

ARTHUR DONALD CHANEY—Hi-Y 10, 11; Great Books 11; Basketball 11; Golf 9-12; District Scholarship Tests 9-11.

ALYCE FAITH CONRAD—Chorus 9; Intramurals 10, 11.

MARGUERITE ELIZABETH COOK—GAA 10-12; Great Books 11; Play Cast 11, 12; Intramurals 10-12; Pep Club 11, 12; Librarian 12.

DELAINE LUCILLE COOPER—GAA 10-12; Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Orchestra 9-11; Chorus 9-12; District Chorus 11, 12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 9; Office Aid 12.

Jorie Ellis

Ruth Enders

requires desire to excel, hard work

JUDY ANN COTHRAN—GAA 12; Intramurals 10-12.

BARBARA LEE CRAVEN—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Great Books 11; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 9, 12; Class Vice President 9; Class Secretary 11; Office Aid 9.

FRANK MAXFIELD CROFT—Hi-Y 10; Great Books 11; Orchestra 9-12; Football 9-12; Track 10-12; Junior Rotarian 12.

DARLENE FRANCES CRONK—Transferred 1964 Milan, Ohio; Chorus 12.

JANET ELAINE CRUMRINE—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Historian 10-12; GAA 12; Marching Band 9; Symphonic Band 9; Play Crew 10; Intramurals 10-12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11.

DARRELL ALLEN CUNNINGHAM—Great Books 11.

MARCIA CELESTE DENT—Tri-Hi-Y 12; Great Books 11; Chorus 9; Pep Club 9; Play Cast 12; Intramurals 12; Art Club 12, Treasurer 12; Office Aid 12; Ohio State Art Workshop 11; Signal Staff 12.

THOMAS ROBERT DERBY—Pep Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Orchestra 10-12; Football 9-11.

BARBARA JEAN DIALS—GAA 11, 12; Chorus 9; Intramurals 9-12; Office Aid 12.

WILLIAM WALTER DOWNING

JAMES LARRY EBERT—Chorus 9; District Chorus 9; Play Cast 11, 12; District Science Fair 9.

MARJORIE LOUISE ELLIS—Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; GAA 11, 12; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; District Orchestra 11, 12; Play Crew 11, 12; Intramurals 10-12; Ohio-Michigan 12; Pep Club 9; Class Treasurer 11, 12; District Scholarship Tests 9.

RUTH ANN ENDERS—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 12; Office Aid 12.

SUE ELLEN FAIR—Great Books 11; Orchestra 9-12; Play Crew 11; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 9-11; Office Aid 9, 12.

GRETCHEN ROSALIE FARIS—Tri-Hi-Y 12; Chorus 11, 12; District Chorus 12; Art Club 12.

DEBORAH LYNN FINK—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 11, 12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 9.

BARBARA JEANNE FISH

PENNY JEANNE FLANAGAN—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; FTA 9; Great Books 11; Chorus 9; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 12.

LINDA LOUISE FOX—Student Council 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; FTA 10; Great Books 11; Symphonic Band 9; Orchestra 9-12; District Orchestra 10; Play Cast 11, 12; Play Crew 11; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 12; District Scholarship Tests 9, 10; District Science Fair 9; Office Aid 9; NCTE English Achievement Award 12; Signal Staff 11, 12, Yearbook Editor-in-chief; Quiz Bee Team 12.

Sue Fair

Gretchen Faris

Debbie Fink

Barb Fish

Penny Flanagan

Linda Fox

Fran Freeman

Tom Freeman

Linda Getz

Janet Goodsite

Marilyn Gray

Anna Gregory

FRANCES LINN FREEMAN—Student Council 9-12; Vice President 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Program Chairman 11, President 12; GAA 10-12; Great Books 11; Orchestra 9; Play Cast 12; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 10-12, Co-Captain 12; Cheerleader 10-12; District Scholarship Tests 9; Office Aid 12; Journalism Workshop 12; Model Legislature 11; Signal Staff 11, 12, Feature Page Editor 12; Homecoming Attendant 12.

THOMAS HERBERT FREEMAN—Hi-Y 10; Great Books 11; Pep Band 10-12; German Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Orchestra 11, 12; Play Cast 11; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11; Basketball Manager 10; Signal Staff 12, Sports Page Editor 12.

LINDA KAY GETZ—Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10; Pep Club 9; Office Aid 9-11.

JANET MARIE GOODSITE—GAA 10-12; Marching Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 10-12; Pep Club 9-10.

MARILYN JOYCE GRAY—School Accounts 12.

ANNA LEE GREGORY

GLENN ANTHONY HAMMERSMITH—Student Council 12.

MURIEL WHETMORE HANSON—Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12; GAA 10-12; FTA 9; Great Books 11; Orchestra 9-12; District Orchestra 11; Play Cast 12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 12; Class Vice President 11; District Scholarship Tests 10, 11; Office Aid 12.

ANN KATHLEEN HARRIS—Pep Club 9; Intramurals 9, 10.

WILLIAM TAYLOR HART III—Hi-Y 10, 11; Great Books 11; Marching Band 9; Symphonic Band 9-10; Play Cast 12; Play Crew 12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11; Football 9-12, Co-Captain 12; Track 9, 10; Golf 9, 10, 12; Class President 9.

MARY JO HAZELWOOD—Chorus 9-12; Intramurals 9, 11, 12.

JERALD STEVEN HEGEDUSIC

EDGAR ALLEN HESTON

JESS BUCKINGHAM HIRBE—Hi-Y 10; Basketball 9-12; Class Treasurer 10, Class Vice President 12.

MARY ANN HOOD—Pep Club 9.

THOMAS ALAN HOYT—Hi-Y 10; Great Books 11; Play Cast 11; Play Crew 11; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11; Football 10, 11.

JAMES ALLEN HUGHES—Transferred 1964 from Muskegon, Michigan.

ROBERT EUGENE HUSTON—Track 9-12.

LINDA MAE ICKES—Tri Hi-Y 10, 11; GAA 10-12; FTA 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Majorette 12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; District Orchestra 12; Play Cast 11, 12; Play Crew 11; Intramurals 9-12; District Scholarship Tests 10-11.

LARRY CRAIG IEHLE—Basketball 10.

LARRY EUGENE JACKSON—Basketball 9, 10.

While working on his term paper, Ken Robinson points out an interesting fact to Larry Silcox and Gale Jennings.

Seniors express

Among the many jobs of office-practice students is typing tests for teachers. Other duties of these senior girls

Glenn Hammersmith

Muriel Hanson

Ann Harris

Taylor Hart

Mary Jo Hazelwood

Jerry Hegedusic

Edgar Heston

Jess Hirbe

Mary Ann Hood

Tom Hoyt

Jim Hughes

Bob Huston

Linda Ickes

Larry Iehle

Larry Jackson

diverse interests through activities, classwork

nclude keeping and recording school accounts, writing hecks for the school, and typing grade cards.

Although many common interests were shared with classmates, each of the 165 seniors was an individual and had some interest of his own.

The wide variety of interest was shown in the classroom, in individual hobbies, and in plans for the future.

While some students found satisfaction in mastering a trigonometry problem, others found a sense of achievement in putting together an automobile transmission. Hobbies ranged from ham radio operators, to antique collecting, to folk singing.

As seniors they were leaders of NHS, but each one had to find his own way of achieving and leading.

Loreen James

Gale Jennings

Tom Jennings

Denny Keefer

Kathy Keiser

Conscientious seniors contribute

Bob Kemming

Diane Kennedy

Dewey Kerr

Carol Kessler

Betty Kettel

Charles King

Carolyn Kluding

Sue Knoll

Nancy Krieg

Vince LaConte

Bill Lantz

Larry Libbee

Nancy Lowery

Claranne Lynch

Tony Maunus

LOREEN KAY JAMES—Librarian 12.
GALE LIN JENNINGS—Hi-Y 9-11; Great Books 11; Orchestra 9-12; Regional Orchestra 11; Track 9-12.
THOMAS LEE JENNINGS—Football 9, 12; Track 9, 12.
DENNIS LISLE KEEFER—Hi-Y 10, 11; Great Books 11; Marching Band 9; Symphonic Band 10; Orchestra 9, 10; Play Cast 12; Play Crew 12; Football 9-12, Captain 12; Golf 9-12.
KATHRYN ANNE KEISER—Student Council 9-12, Secretary 11, President 12; GAA 10-12; FNA 10, 11, Secretary 10, Vice President 11; Great Books 11; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Play Cast 11; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 10-12, Co-Captain 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Signal 11, 12, Editor-in-chief 12; Buckeye Girls State Representative.
ROBERT OWEN KEMMING—Great Books 11; Play Crew 10; Art Club 9-12; District Scholarship Tests 10.

Cyndy Maxwell

Kathy McManus

to well-being of school, community

DIANNE KENNEDY—Play Crew 11; District Science Fair 9.
DEWEY ROBERT KERR JR.—Track 11, 12.
CAROL ANN KESSLER—GAA 12; Chorus 10; Play Crew 11; Intramurals 10-12; Pep Club 10, 11; Office Aid 12.
BETTY LOU KETTEL—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 9, 10; Office Aid 12.
CHARLES THOMAS KING—Transferred 1964 from St. Paul High School.
CAROLYN ANN KLUDING—Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; GAA 10; FTA 10-12, President 12; Play Cast 12; Play Crew 11, 12; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11; Art Club 12; District Scholarship Tests 11; District Science Fair 9; American Legion Essay Medal 11; Ohio State Art Workshop 10, 11.
SUE ANN KNOLL—Tri-Hi-Y 12; GAA 10-12; Pep Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Play Crew 11; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 10-12, Co-Captain 12; Woodwind Quintet 12; Ohio U Journalism Workshop 12; Signal Staff 11, 12, Editorial Page Editor 12.
DAVID M. KOEHN—Transferred 1965 from Pataskala, Ohio; Hi-Y 12; Play Cast 12; Track 12; Not pictured.
NANCY LOU KRIEG—Chorus 9; Pep Club 9.
VINCENT JOHN LaCONTE—Track 11, 12; Art Club 12.
GERALD WILLIAM LANTZ JR.—Chorus 9, 10; Football 11, 12; Track 11, 12.
LARRY LEE LIBBEE
NANCY KAY LOWERY—Chorus 9-11.
CLARANNE LYNCH—Intramurals 10; Pep Club 9.
ANTHONY DAVID MAUNUS—Football 9-12; Golf 1012.
CYNTHIA ANNE MAXWELL—Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; GAA 10-12; Great Books 11; Chorus 11, 12; District Chorus 12; Play Cast 11; Play Crew 11; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11.
KATHLEEN MARIE McMANUS—Librarian 12; District Scholarship Tests 9-11; District Science Fair 9; Bookkeeper 12.
CHRISTINE LOUISE MILLER—GAA 10-11, President 12; Great Books 11; Pep Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; District Orchestra 12; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 10-12; National Honor Society 11, 12; District Band 11.
LESLIE BRIAN MINGUS—Chorus 11, 12; District Chorus 12.
DONALD ROBERT MINNICK—Football 10, 11; Wrestling 12; Track 10-12.
JUDY ANN NEDVESKI—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10, 11; FNA 10; Pep Club 12.
JOHN MILTON NEWTON—Symphonic Band 11; Orchestra 9-12; Football 9; Basketball 9-12; Track 9, 10, 12; Class President 12; Jr. Rotarian 12.
KENNETH PAUL NICKOLI—Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11; Basketball 9, 10; Football 9-12; Jr. Kiwanian 12.

Christie Miller

Leslie Mingus

Don Minnick

Judy Nedveski

John Newton

Ken Nickoli

Enthusiastic seniors uphold traditions, customs

By the time they embarked on their final year, seniors' paths had already begun to diverge. Yet for nine short months they were bound together by the customs of the graduating class.

Seniors exchanged pictures and ordered announcements and name cards. About midyear they were measured for caps and gowns.

Term papers and science projects were completed. College-bound students took ACT and CEEB tests. Many began looking for part time or permanent jobs while others planned for marriage or a career.

With about 70 days left seniors started the official "countdown" on the blackboard in main study hall.

Holding a cabinet meeting are senior class officers treasurer Jorie Ellis, secretary Jan Wiant, vice president Jess

Ronnie Nopper

Janice Osborn

Lee Palmer

Jane Patterson

Wayne Peeks

Mike Pflieger

Diane Pisko

Ken Plue

Rita Portner

Molly Price

Wayne Pylant

Keith Rakosky

Jim Reeves

Linda Riley

Dave Robertson

# of graduating class

Hirbe, and president John Newton. During the year they made plans for a senior sponsored dance and the Prom.

Homeroom provides a place for seniors to catch up on current events and discuss the day's activities.

RONNIE RAY NOPPER—Football 11; Art Club 10.

JANICE ANN OSBORN—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10, 11; FTA 10; Great Books 11; Orchestra 10-12; Intramurals 9-11; Class Secretary 9; District Scholarship Tests 10.

MARY LEONA PALMER—Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; GAA 10-12; FTA 11; Great Books 11; Intramurals 9-11; Pep Club 9; Office Aid 9.

REBECCA JANE PATTERSON—Transferred 1962 from Milan, Ohio.

WAYNE CHARLES PEEKS—Transferred 1964 from Wichita, Kansas; Pep Band 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12; German Band 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Woodwind Quintet 12; Signal Staff 12.

MICHAIL DAVID PFLIEGER—District Scholarship Tests 9-11; District Science Fair 9; Swamp Stompers 10, 11.

DIANE MARIE PISKO—GAA 9-12; Great Books 11; Play Cast 11; Intramurals 9-11; Ohio-Michigan 10, 11; Art Club 9-12; Cheerleader 12; District Science Fair 9.

KENNETH ALLEN PLUE

RITA ELAINE PORTNER

MOLLY ANNE PRICE—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; FTA 9, 10; Great Books 11; Orchestra 9-11; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11; Pep Club 12; Cheerleader 12; Office Aid 11.

WAYNE ALTON PYLANT—Transferred 1962 from Milan, Ohio.

KEITH RANDALL RAKOSKY—Hi-Y 10; FTA 11, 12, Vice President 12; Chorus 9-12; District Chorus 10, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Track 12.

JAMES LAMAR REEVES—Football 11.

LINDA M. RILEY—Transferred 1963 from Massachusetts.

DAVID BLADE ROBERTSON—Great Books 11; Play Cast 12; Football 9-12; Basketball 10; Track 9, 11; Buckeye Boys State Alternate.

KENNETH MYRON ROBINSON—Golf 9, 10.

CANDACE ANN ROLLINS—Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Play Crew 10; Pep Club 9.

ROSE MARY ROSE—Chorus 10; Pep Club 10.

DAVID EUGENE ROSS—Hi-Y 10; Great Books 11; Football 9-12; Football 9-12, Co-Captain 12; Basketball 9-11; Golf 9-12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Buckeye Boys State.

MARGARET ANN ROWE—Intramurals 10, 11.

JUDITH ANN RUBINOW—GAA 10-12; FTA 10; Great Books 11; Marching Band 9; Symphonic Band 9; Orchestra 9-12; District Orchestra 10-12; Intramurals 9; Pep Club 9; District Scholarship Tests 9, 11; District Science Fair 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Signal Staff 12, Business Manager 12; Woodwind Quintet 12; NHS News 12.

Ken Robinson

Candy Rollins

Rose Mary Rose

Dave Ross

Margaret Rowe

Judy Rubinow

Mickey Rutherford

Linda Saladin

Roberta Saladin

Carol Sanders

Gail Schaper

Seniors gain knowledge through

Kathy Schild

Sandy Schild

Sharon Schillig

Lyle Shantz

Dick Signs

Larry Silcox

Jim Singer

Georgia Skinn

Carol Smith

Nancy Smith

Neil Smith

Steve Smith

Tom Smith

Ed Snyder

Paul Spiegel

MICHAEL JOYCE RUTHERFORD—GAA 10, 11; Chorus 9-12; Intramurals 9-11.

LINDA JEAN SALADIN—Transferred 1964 from Sun Valley, California; Office Aid 12.

ROBERTA JEAN SALADIN—Transferred 1964 from Sun Valley, California.

CAROL JEAN SANDERS—Transferred 1963 from Western Reserve High School; Chorus 11, 12.

GAIL SCHAPER—Marching Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Chorus 10-12, Accompanist 11, 12.

KATHRYN JEAN SCHILD—GAA 10-12, Vice President 12; Pep Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9; Play Cast 12; Play Crew 11; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11; District Scholarship Tests 9-11; National Honor Society 11, 12; District Band 12.

Bonnie Still

Lynda Still

research papers, science projects

SANDRA KAY SCHILD—Chorus 9-12; Intramurals 9, 10; District Science Fair 9; Office Aid 12.

SHARON JEAN SCHILLIG—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 12; Class Treasurer 9.

LYLE E. SHANTZ

RICHARD J. SIGNS

LARRY JAMES SILCOX

JAMES ALFRED SINGER—Basketball 9-12; District Scholarship Tests 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Jr. Kiwanian; Buckeye Boys State.

GEORGIA ANNETTE SKINN—Great Books 11; Pep Band 10-12; Marching Band 10-12.

CAROL LOUISE SMITH—Chorus 9-12; District Chorus 12; Intramurals 9; District Science Fair 9.

NANCY LEE SMITH—Tri-Hi-Y 12; GAA 12; Chorus 12; Play Crew 12; Pep Club 12.

NEIL ARTHUR SMITH—Great Books 11; District Scholarship Tests 9-11.

STEPHEN PAUL SMITH—Football 11, 12; Basketball 9-11; Golf 9.

THOMAS EDWARD SMITH—Chorus 9-12; District 11; District Scholarship Tests 10, 11; Quiz Bee Team 12.

EDWARD SNYDER—Football 9-12; Basketball 9, 10.

PAUL JAMES SPIEGEL

BONNIE LEE STILL—Transferred 1963 from Rochester, New York; Chorus 11, 12.

LYNDA MARIE STILL—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Great Books 11; German Band 9; Symphonic Band 9; Orchestra 9-12; District Orchestra 11.

CURTIS WILLIAM STOLDT—Great Books 11; Art Club 12, President 12; District Scholarship Tests 11; District Science Fair 11; State Science Fair 11; Quiz Bee Team 12.

DAVID EMIL STOLTZ—Chorus 10, 11; Football 9-12; Basketball 9.

THOMAS RAYMOND TEMPLE—Hi-Y 11, 12; Play Cast 11; Football 9-12; Track 9-12; Senior Scholarship Tests 12, Honorable Mention in County; Quiz Bee Team 12.

CAROL LOIS THOMAS—Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; GAA 9-12; Pep Band 12; German Band 12; Marching Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Orchestra 9-12; Play Crew 11, 12; Intramurals 9-12; Signal Staff 12.

KAY LOUISE THOMAS—Tri- Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10; Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Intramurals 9, 10; Pep Club 9; Office Aid 12.

DANNY LEROY THOMPSON

Curt Stoldt

Dave Stoltz

Tom Temple

Carol Thomas

Kay Thomas

Danny Thompson

Elaine Timmerman

Rosie Tracht

Terry Tucker

Brenda Turnley

Tom Veitch

Sonia Wallenstein

MARY ELAINE TIMMERMAN—GAA 10-12; Play Cast 11; Play Crew 12; Ohio-Michigan 12; Pep 9, 10; Office Aid 12.

ROSETTA MAY TRACHT—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; Office Aid 12.

TERRY TRACY TUCKER—Pep Band 10-12; German Band 10-12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; District Orchestra 10-12; OMEA State Orchestra 12; Woodwind Quintet 12; BGSU Band Reading Clinic 11, 12.

BRENDA GAIL TURNLEY—Pep Club 9.

THOMAS WILLIAM VEITCH—Hi-Y 11, 12; Play Cast 11, 12; Football 9-11; Basketball 10; Track 9-11.

SONIA LEE WALLENSTEIN—FTA 11; Great Books 11; Play Crew 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Librarian 12; Office Aid 12.

JANET ELIZABETH WIANT—Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12, Vice President 12; Great Books 11; Chorus 10-12; District Chorus 11, 12; Play Cast 11; Play Crew 12; Class Secretary 12; District Vocal Contests 12.

ANN MARIE WIDMAN—GAA 11, 12; Chorus 9-12; District Chorus 10; Intramurals 10-12; Pep Club 9, 10.

JOHN ROBERT WILLIAMS—Hi-Y 10; Basketball 9-12; Track 10, 12; Jr. Kiwanians 12.

SHARON R. WISE

DEE ANNE WOODWARD—GAA 10, 11; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Orchestra 9-12; Play Crew 9-11.

RONALD WORCESTER

CLAYTON WRIGHT—Not Pictured.

JOHN W. WYATT, JR.—Hi-Y 10, 11; Great Books 11; Football 9, 10; District Science Fair 10; Senior Scholarship Tests, Honorable Mention In County.

HENRY EDWARD YOUNG—Hi-Y 11; Play Cast 11; Play Crew 12; District Scholarship Tests 10; District Science Fair 9; Science Fair State 10; Senior Scholarship Tests, Honorable Mention in County; Quiz Bee Team; Ohio University Journalism Workshop 12.

SANDRA LYNN ZORN—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 11, 12, Secretary 12; Great Books 11; Pep Band 10-12; German Band 11, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; District Orchestra 11, 12; Play Crew 11; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 12; District Science Fair 9.

SUSAN MARIE ZORN—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Chorus 9-12; Play Crew 11; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11; Pep Club 10, 12; Office Aid 9- 12; Vocal Contests 11, 12.

Final year brings seniors together to share

Senior Pep clubbers Sharon Schillig, Becky Baxter, Susie Zorn, Jan Crumrine, and Nancy Smith boost team spirit.

Jim Singer, who led league scoring in basketball, is introduced by Coach Grant Walls. Honored at the final

Jan Wiant

Ann Widman

Bob Williams

Sharon Wise

Dee Woodward

Ron Worcester

John Wyatt

Edd Young

Sandy Zorn

Sue Zorn

From the initial day in September until that final Commencement night in June, seniors were aware that it was their year—their last at NHS.

Because it was their last year, seniors were drawn closer together wanting to share the joy, sadness, anxiety and frustration of this year with classmates.

Frustration was shared in trying to achieve their goals, joy in gaining leadership, sadness in the realization that soon they would no longer be part of these familiar halls, and anxiety in looking ahead to the future.

Although it wasn't all happiness, it was a year seniors would remember. Their last at NHS—theirs to lead, theirs to learn, theirs to achieve.

Decorated lockers add a personal touch to the senior hall. Here Molly Price and Penny Flanagan show Christmas spirit.

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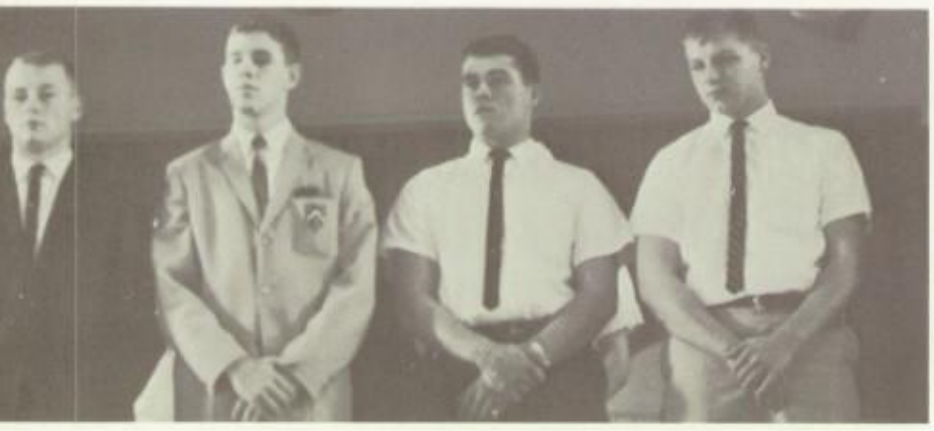
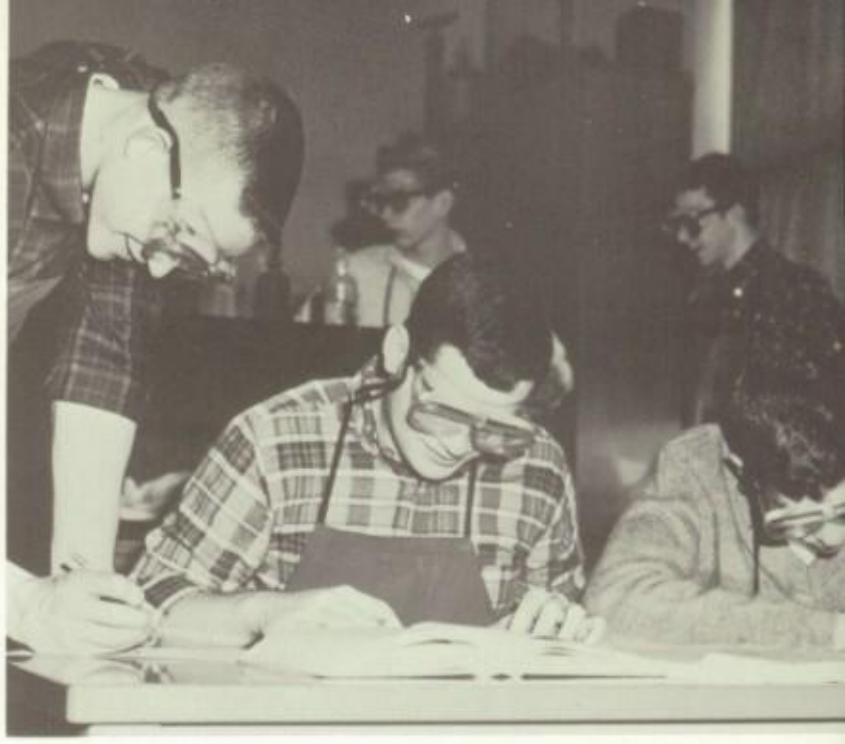


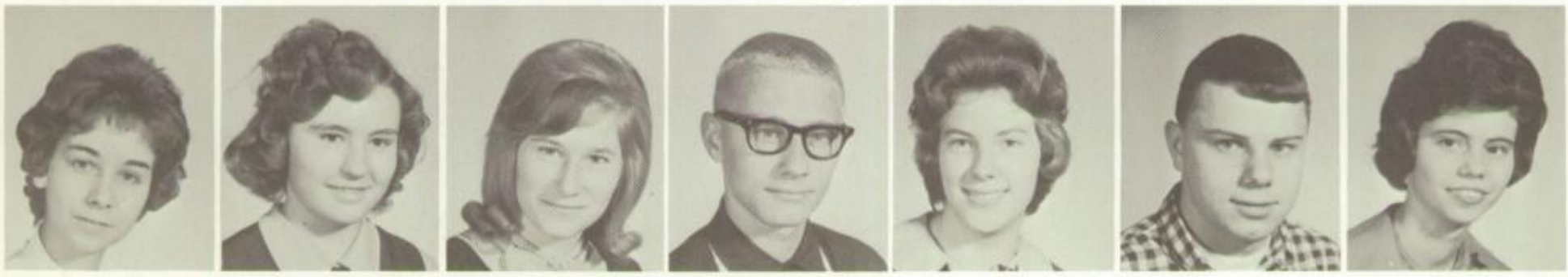
football pep assembly were seniors Dave Stoltz, Taylor Hart, Dave Ross, Denny Keefer, and Steve Smith.



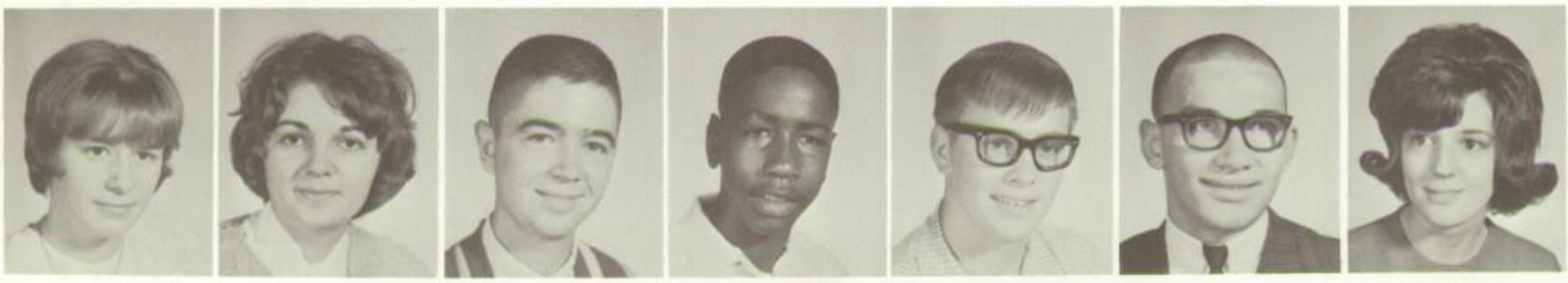
Generating hydrogen and oxygen, solving two variable equations, basting a fully lined spring suit, planning and putting on a school dance are all part of being a junior. Spring and fall play casts included twenty-two juniors. Many positions on varsity sports teams were filled by juniors. Forty-nine junior English students participated in an experimental American literature TV course. Class leadership, club officership, and team sportsmanship enabled juniors to fulfill their objectives.

Juniors study chemistry, algebra,

Toni Aiello | Glenn Albright | Mark Albright | Paulie Angelas | Noel Arnold | Linda Axx | Roger Bahnsen

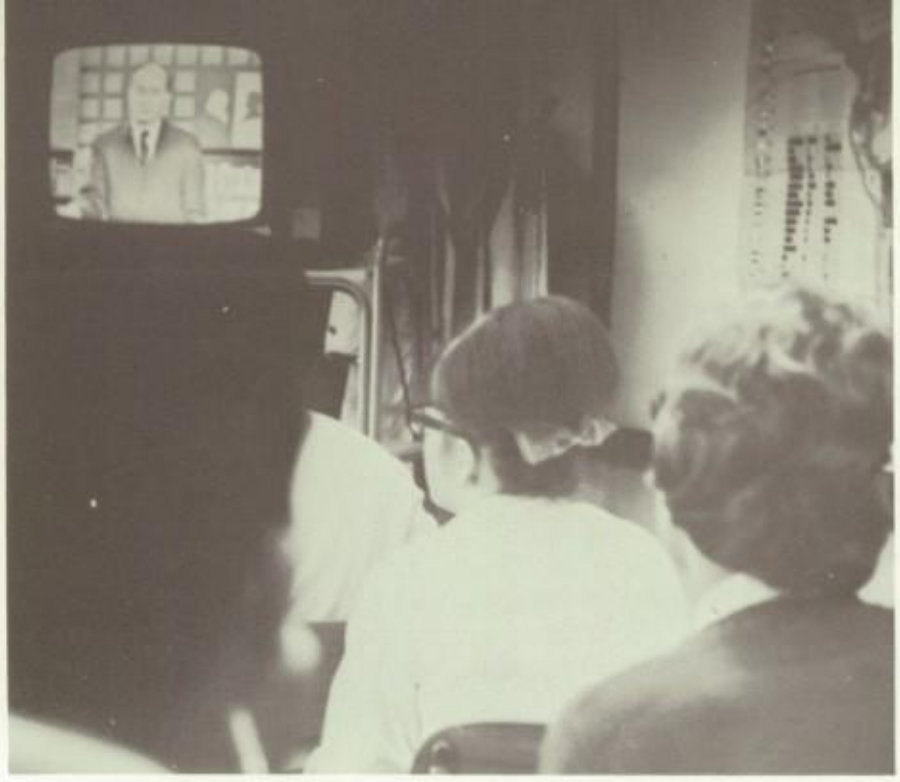


Linda Bailey | Sandra Baker | Andrea Barman | Randy Bartow | Sabra Battles | Gary Betz | Peggy Bigley



Cheryl Bleile | Sadie Bolding | Bob Boyd | Jim Boyd | Jack Bramhill | Jim Brechwald | Nancy Burger

Gail Butler | Tony Cardman | Bill Carleton | Sharon Chambers | Keith Chapin | Kathy Chapman | Patti Clark



Chemists Keith Chapin, Glenn Albright, Roger Wickert, and Mark Albright (left) answer questions on a hydrogen experiment. Juniors Linda Axx and Janet Ellett (right) view one of the bi-weekly experimental American literature TV courses.

languages, struggle with requirements

Pam Comer

Kathy Cone

Sharon Conney

Shelia Conway

Steve Cook

Susan Cornwell

Jim Courney

Judy Cronk

Ron Cross

Sandy Darling

Paul Daugherty

Tom Daugherty

Mike Dawson

Susan DeBolt

Miguel Dial

Doug Duffield

Bill Dussing

Paula Dziak

Clark Eckenrode

Russ Edwards

Barb Eisler

Margie Eldridge

Janet Ellett

Steve Ewell

Bill Fauber

Carol Fessenden

Roy Fleming

Jim Foos

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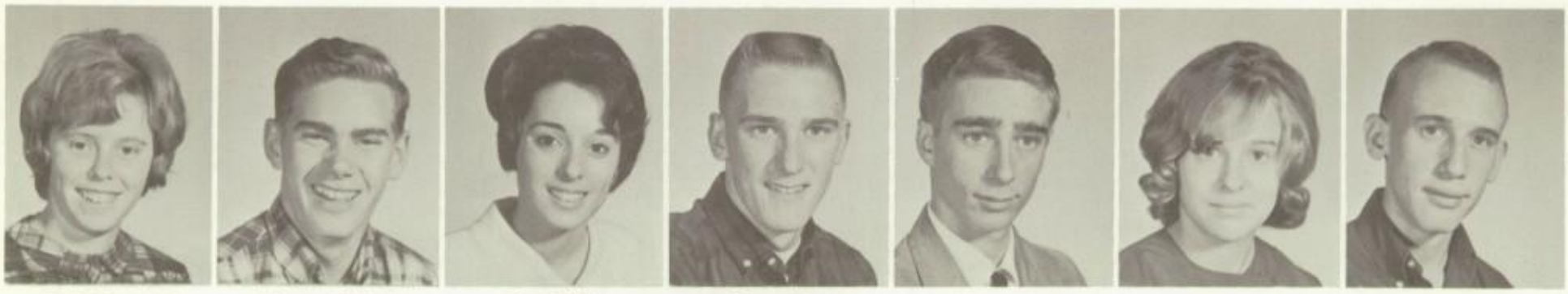

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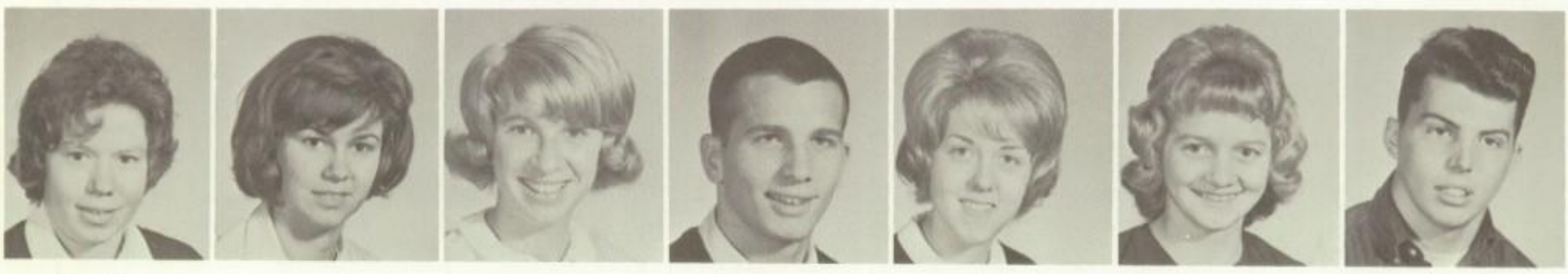


Cleo Heston | Pat Hicks | Diane Hill | Scott Hill | Caroline Hilson | Susan Hintz | Gary Hodgkinson

Sports participation, library assistance,

Librarian Diane Hill (left) pulls magazines for students doing research. Junior Jim Foos, Tom Temple, and Bill Dreyer (center) await participation in grid action. Practicing (right) for the spring play Home Sweet Homicide, Susan DeBolt cues Roger Wilkinson.

Diane Hohler | Russ Holmes | Ed Hoon | Mike Hoyt | Mike Iehle | Dan Izzard | Bruce Jeavons

Barb Johnston

Gail Jones

Paul Jones

Dan Justice

Dzintra Kangars

Gene Kesling

Claudia Ketcham

Mary Ann Knittel

Jim Krapp

Karen Krogh

Karen Landoll

Eddie LaVigne

Anne Lawyer

Clarence Lepard

Martin Lichtcsien

Mary Lou Lierenz

Judy Lohbauer

Chuck Loolen

Sharon Loper

John Lorcher

Linda Loughton

play performances round out junior year

Pam Martin

Kathy McLaughlin

Jerry Miller

Ron Miller

Jeanne Mills

Ene Moor

Alan Moore

Dan More

Eddie Myers

Margi Newton

Dick Nickoli

Linda Niverth

Carolyn Odle

John Olcott

Susan Olsen

Jack O'Neil

Mike Penrod

Nancy Penwell

Nancy Perkins

Nancy Pool

Linda Reamer

Steve Reed

Nancy Reilly

Dick Rew

Kathy Richtarsic

Brenda Rickley

Barb Robertson

Dave Robinson

Bob Roderick

Susan Rogers

Sharon Rose

Bob Roth

Pat Ruggles

Paul Rupert

Frank Ryle

Nancy Ryle

Cynthia Saladin

Tom Sandvick

Dave Schild

Junior officers plan, sponsor

Not pictured: Ron Coe, Jeff Edwards, Roger Hanson, Bill Hedrick, Leslie Mingus, Bill O'Dell, Mike Osborn, Bill Saladin, Jim Welfle, Charles Werner, Harold Wright.

Mike Schneider

Connie Shadle

Ron Shankman

Diane Sheppard

Bryan Sherrill

Jim Sholes

Lonnie Short

Sharon Signs

Susan Sitterly

Paul Slavik

Jim Smith

Pat Smith

Pat Spino

Pat Steffanni

Dave Stelzer

Dick Suhr

Tom Sutter

Mary Ann Terry

Pat Terry

Dave Thill

Steve Van Dette

Peggy Van Wagner

Andy Walzer

Cathy Ward

Tom Watts

Gretchen White

Roger Wickert

Roger Wilkinson

Sadie Hawkins dance

Junior class president Scott Hill, treasurer Alan Moore, secretary Nancy Ryle, and vice president Keith Chapin discuss finances for the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Roger Willis

Sandy Winchester

Chuck Woodward

Lisa Wyatt

Acting out Julius Caesar in English, taking part in a world history television course, studying foreign languages, joining social and vocational clubs, and dissecting worms in biology are things which managed to keep sophomores busy this year.

School spirit was expressed by both girls and boys. Girls in FTA worked in the concession stand and those in GAA helped decorate for the Homecoming dance. Others worked in the library. Boys joined basketball, football, track, and wrestling teams.

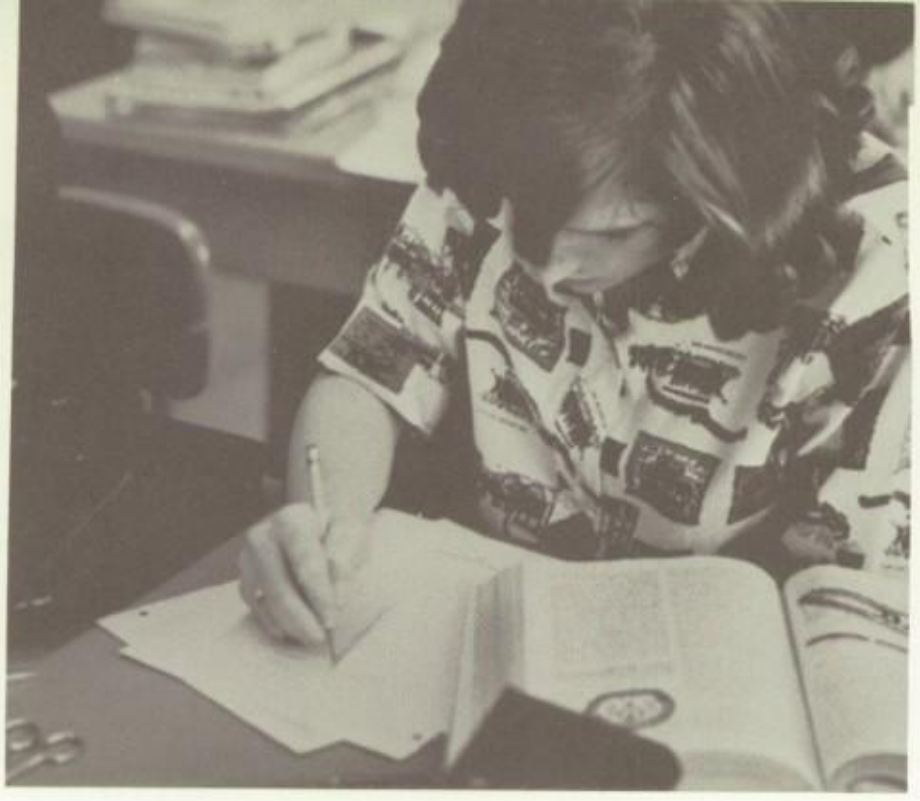
Sophs study and portray 'Julius Caesar,'

Bob Abel | Henry Alexander | Annette Andres | Robert April | Steve Austin | Karen Baicon | Eileen Baker

Steven Barnes | Phillis Barnett | Cathleen Batey | Carolyn Belden | Linda Boehler | Margaret Boose | Carolyn Boyd

Christine Brooks | Eric Bulter | Ted Cady | Marcia Carpenter | Susan Carpenter | Tom Cesa | Patricia Chaffee

Darlene Chandler | Charlene Chase | Johanna Cissne | Peggy Clapp | Linda Coe | Mike Conkey | Kevin Conry



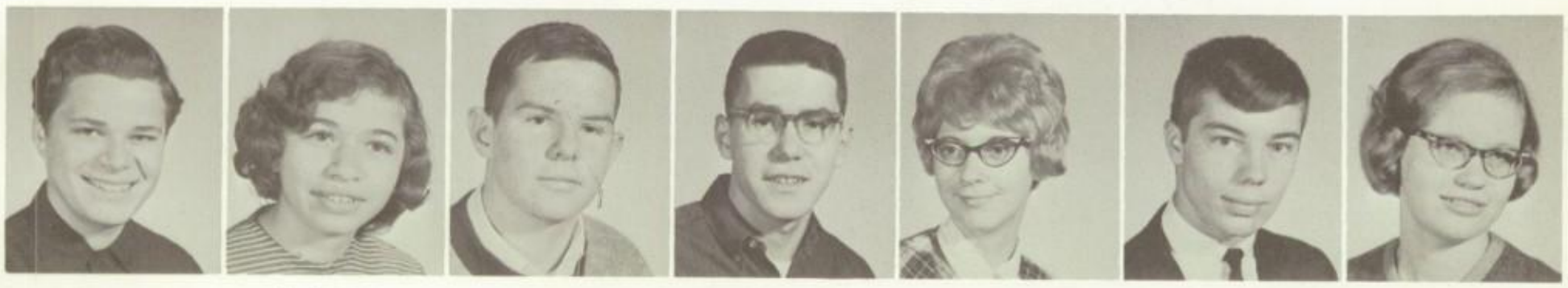
Sophomore English students Jeff Savage and Gary Mitro (left) act out Mark Antony's speech from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. Biologist Cathy Curry (right) works on questions concerning the proper procedure for dissecting worms.

concentrate on academic excellence

Geanie Cox | Nancy Cox | Rick Crouch | Cathy Curry | Tom Dawson | Beverly Deisher | Dale DeLamater

Diane Dent | Lee Doane | Diane Doughty | Tom Doughty | William Dreyer | Donna Dudley | Phylis Dussing

Joanna Ebert | Cynthia Edwards | Andrea Ellis | Francine Factor | Margaret Finch | Elizabeth Ford | Janet Francisco



Dale Fry | Lucia Gallegos | Patrick Gorman | Bill Gregg | Nancy Griffith | Bill Grose | Lynn Grove

James Hammersmith

William Hammersmith

Mike Heiser

Nellie Heston

Richard Hintz

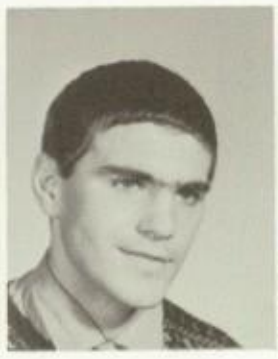
Patricia Holmer

Marlene Holtz

Terry Horning

Sharon Huber

King Jameson


Dennis Janes

Patricia Jennings

Becky Jesse

William Jirak

Elizabeth Johnson

Sharon Johnson

Marcus Jones

Richard Jones

Daiga Kangars

Ted Kearney

Laura Kennedy

Sophomores help classmates with problems

Checking out books while studying, Janice Sweet (left) helps in the library. Sophomore class officers (center) are Tim Columbus president, Sharon Johnson secretary, Pat Jennings treasurer, and Mike Myers vice president. Karen Wynkoop, Gary Mitro, and Bill Dreyer (right) discuss school activities during lunch hour in the study hall.

Gerald Kluding

Thomas Kluding

Dale Knittel

John Kuhlman

Barbara Kurtz

Keith Kutz

Anthony LaConte

Todd Lantz

Barbara Leigh

Mary Lou Lentz

Maile Lepard

Carroll Lewis

Karen Libbee

Ruth Lichtcsien

Jim Locher

Rudy Love

Renee Magyar

Margaret Marett

Dennis Marion

Bill Markel

Louise Martinez

Gail Masser

Mike McCarty

Dennis McDonald

Clarence McMorrow

Robert McRae

Donna Meifert

Daryl Meyer

in library, and with school leadership

Earl Mihali

Nancy Miller

Randy Miller

Gary Mitro

David Moomaw

Patricia Moore

Rick Morrison

Harl Myers

Mike Myers

Thomas Myers

James O'Donnell

Wayne Olcott

Larry Oney

Wanda Partin

Janel Peeks

Robert Penrose

Debby Pohl

Becky Preston

Patricia Price

Suzanne Reamer

Steve Reineck

Bob Rowe.

George Roydes

Frances Rubinow

Patricia Saladin

Jeff Savage

Frances Saxton

Mary Schauss

Judy Schild

Bob Schoenegge

Melissa Scott

Marsha Simon

Dianne Smith

Lois Smith

Pam Smith

Phys ed, extracurricular sports, school

Timothy Smith

Judi Spencer

Debi Spino

Allen Steele

Bradley Stoldt

Dennis Stower

Bob Sweet

Jane Sweet

Janice Sweet

Dennis Timbs

Susan Timman

Marilyn Ungerer

Margaret VanderWaarden

Janice VanWagner

Roberta Vogt

Robert Wallace

Mabel Ward

Gail White

Mary Ann Willson

Jerry Wiseman

Beth Woodward

Cathy Woodward

Charlene Woodward

Jim Worman

Karen Wynkoop

Lynne Wynkoop

Margaret Yingling

Dan Yontz

shots keep sophomores physically healthy

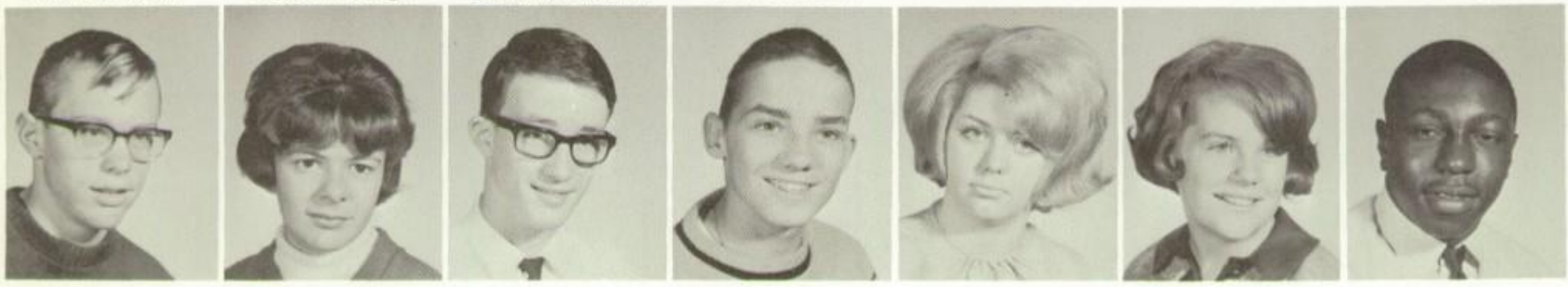
Not pictured: Bruce Alleshouse, Tom Antrim, Norman Blymer, Tim Columbus, Sadie Bolding, Marilyn Koehn, Dave LaConte, Barry Livengood, Betty Mantz, Krag Roydes, Diane Sanders, Gary Smith, Steve Welfle, Rick Werner, David Wise.

Boys leaving phys ed, Bill Saladin, (left) Bob Sweet, Steve Barnes, and Allen Steele, hurry to class. Sophomore miler Steve Austin (center) discusses strategy with Coach Howard Hershey and senior Bob Barman. To protect his good health, sophomore Jerry Wiseman (right) receives a shot from the school nurse.

Competing in the state science fair and district scholarship tests, reading Great Expectations in English class, becoming a member of such organizations as FTA and Pep Club, participating in all fields of sports presented new challenges to freshmen this year. These new privileges and challenges gave the students a sense of belonging and a chance to become familiar with the school surroundings and the activities of the student body.

Freshmen become individualists through

Kathleen Adams | Deborah Albright | Marianne Albritton | Paula Alexander | Janice Alexander | Bobbie Jo Antrim | Karen April



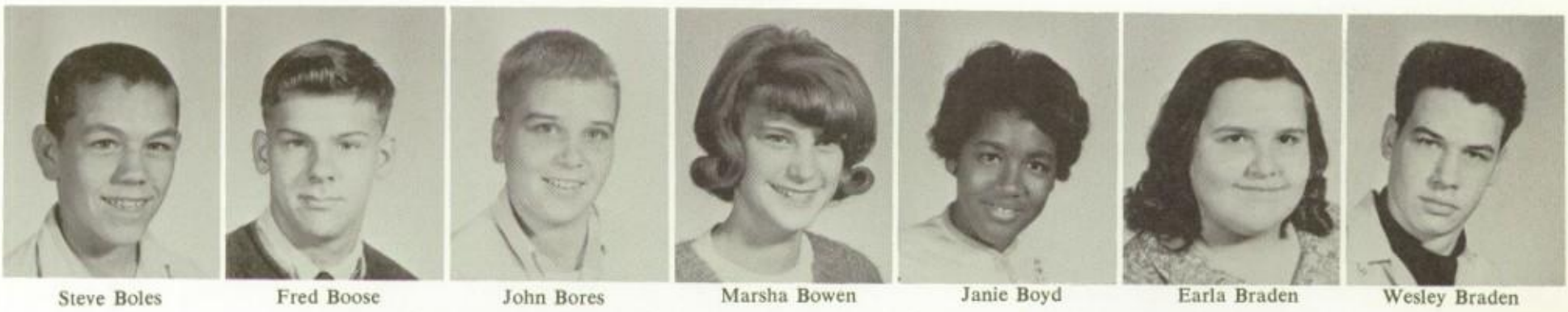
Robert Arnold | Darline Arnone | Samuel Arthur | Norman Atkins | Lynda Austin | Karen Bahnsen | William Baines

Kristine Baker | Dave Ballard | Marilyn Ballard | Nancy Barnes | Richard Barnett | Alan Barr | Bonny Bartow

Lundi Basford | Sally Bash | Beth Baxter | Linda Bergstedt | Stan Bernhardt | Charles Bishman | Harvey Blackburn

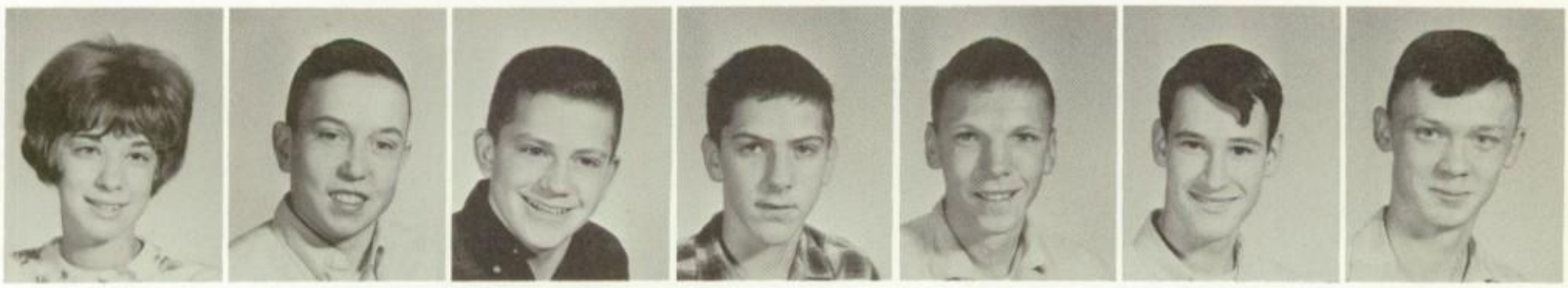
Algebra I students Rich Lawrie, Greg Keefer, Mike Eastman, and Jim Preston (left) work on a homework assignment. Construction of a papier-mâché dummy (right) keeps freshman art students busy during class.

choice of elective, requisite subjects



Steve Boles | Fred Boose | John Bores | Marsha Bowen | Janie Boyd | Earla Braden | Wesley Braden

Tim Brauneck | Robert Brownell | John Buderer | Tom Burger | Vicki Burton | Jim Calhoun | Candie Carvey



Madelyn Chaney | Raymond Chapin | Travis Chapin | Tom Clark | William Clark | Wallie Coder | Larry Cole

Constance Comyns | Mary Cone | Gene Conrad | Kathy Conry | Janice Cook | John Courney | Arthur Crager

Roger Crisp

Monica Dent

John Dials

Pamela Ditty

Carla Doubledee

Barbara Doughty

Gary Draxler

Karen Dudley

Ronnie Dymond

Mike Eastman

Sylvia Eisler

Roger Endsley

Robert Ewell

Cathy Fair

Jeri Fannin

Richard Farner

Tim Fauber

John Fell

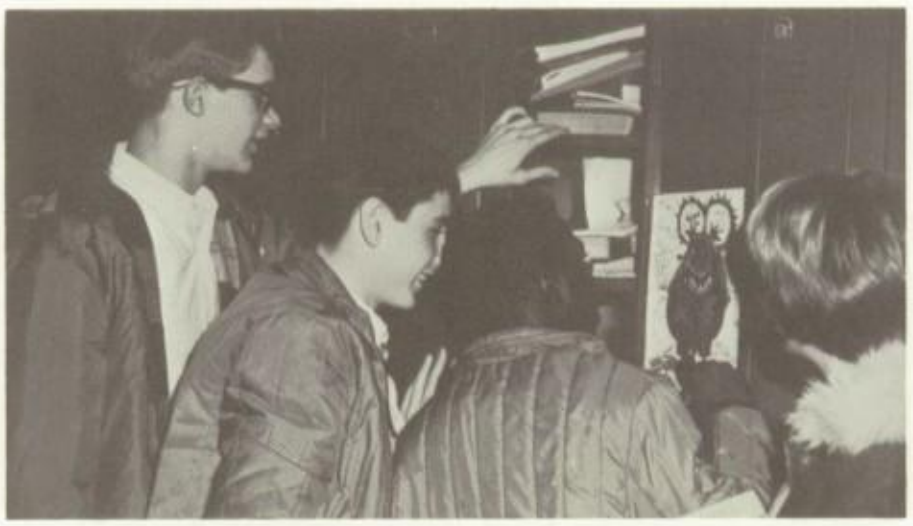
Charles Flickinger

Bob Fowler

Vic Francisco

Discussing problems, rushing to classes, meeting

Freshmen Jim Meisler, Bill Baines, and Carol Ross (left) admire Jim Lynch's art work. Tim Fauber (center) expresses disagreement during a lunch-time conversation. Heading for their lockers, Dottie Griffin and Madelyn Chaney (right) enter by side door.



Wayne Francisco

Carol Franklin

Renny Freet

Carolyn Glenn

Terry Goodsite

Glenn Gray

Jacquelyn Greenwald

Gregg Gregory

Dottie Griffin

Nancy Grimmer

Tom Haeuptle

George Hairston

Donna Halter

Dale Hammersmith

Alex Hancock

Kathy Hare

Fred Hatfield

Troy Hatfield

Leilani Haupricht

John Hazelwood

Marilyn Heath

Bob Hein

Lura Hershey

Karen Higgins

Gretchen Hill

Bonnie Hintz

Mike Holtz

Darlene Houghtlen

new friends give freshmen a sense of belonging

Bob Hoyt

Jim Hunter

Steve Hunter

Jackie Iehle

Dennis Izzard

Kay Jameson

Kyle Jameson

Tim Jarvis

Karen Jeavons

Mary Ann Jones

Diane Joseph

Greg Keefer

Darryl Keiser

Grace Kemming

Club and team membership, class leadership

Pat Kennedy

Cathy King

John Kluding

Linda Knupke

Jack Kramer

Henry Landoll

Richard Lawrie

Linda Lee

Frank Legg

Nancy Lehan

Bill Lentz

Carol Leroux

Dick Libbee

Lynette Liebhart

Sally Liedorff

Ann Lierenz

Don Linder

Sharon Linder

Sue Lombardo

Joe Love

Randy Love

Linda Lucal

Jack Lundell

Alene Luxon

Jim Lynch

Jan Mann

Don Marett

Lizabeth Martin

offer new responsibilities to freshmen

Practicing o u t s i d e , runners (left) limber up. Freshman officers (center) are Greg Keefer, p r e s i d e n t ; Nancy Grimmer, s e c r e t a r y ; Lundi Basford, treasurer; and Kris Baker, vice president. Attending a Pep Club meeting are freshman members (right).

Gregory McDonald

Janis McDonald

Jim McLaughlin

Vicki Meek

Jim Meisler

Craig Miller

Dale Minnick

Linda Minnick

Kathy Mitchell

Jackie Murphy

Harold Neal

Lloyd Nelson

Tom Newyear

Steve Nusser

Linda Oakley

Mary Jane O'Dell

Richard O'Dell

Judy Olsen

Becky Osborn

Donna Ott

Charles Packard

Terri Palmer

Linda Patton

Harley Penwell

Nancy Perkins

Annie Perry

Ann Petrosino

Dennis Pflieger

Kathleen Phillips

Dave Preston

James Preston

Arden Rakosky

Debby Reed

Eddie Reer

Larry Reilly

Sandy Reitzel

Charlynne Rew

Jim Rice

Bruce Rickley

Fay Robinson

Dave Rollins

Arthur Root

Donna Root

Carol Ross

Cindy Ross

Elma Rupert

Mike Rupp

Diane Sanders

Jerry Sandvick

Marie Schaafsma

Cindy Schaechterle

Steve Schild

Yvonne Schneble

Steve Schneider

DeAnn Schriner

Not pictured: Steve Baldwin, Alan Derby, Kathy Dieffenderfer, John Galloway, George Hillyer, Sharon Hite, Leonard Horan, Nick Holtz, Glenn Jones, David Metcalf, Debbie Myers, Tom Penrose, Thelma Powers, Jean Remy, Jack Sheppard.

Freshmen prepare

Tim Scott

Laura Shankman

Ken Sickinger

Janine Skinn

Brenda Skinner

Connie Slagle

LeRoy Staley

Linda Stark

Alan Steffen

Gerald Stewart

Tim Stewart

Sheila Stiles

Raymond Stogner

Donald Tanner

Roseanna Thompson

Theresa Todorov

George Vasilev

David Walker

Ann Wallace

Candy Ward

Marcia Ward

Margaret Ward

Violet Ward

Lorna Warner

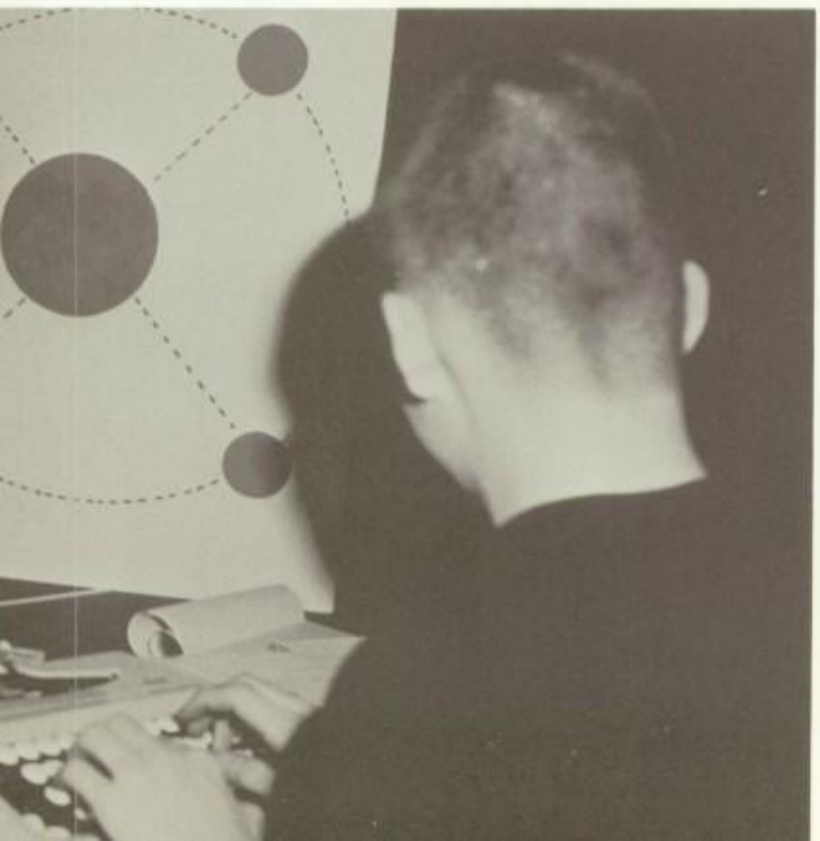
Gordon Watts

Cindy Weeks

Sally Weinert

Janelle White

science fair projects



Typing his term paper, freshman Jim McLaughlin readies his project which won a superior rating at the science fair.

Ted Whitney

Michael Wood

Barry Woodyard

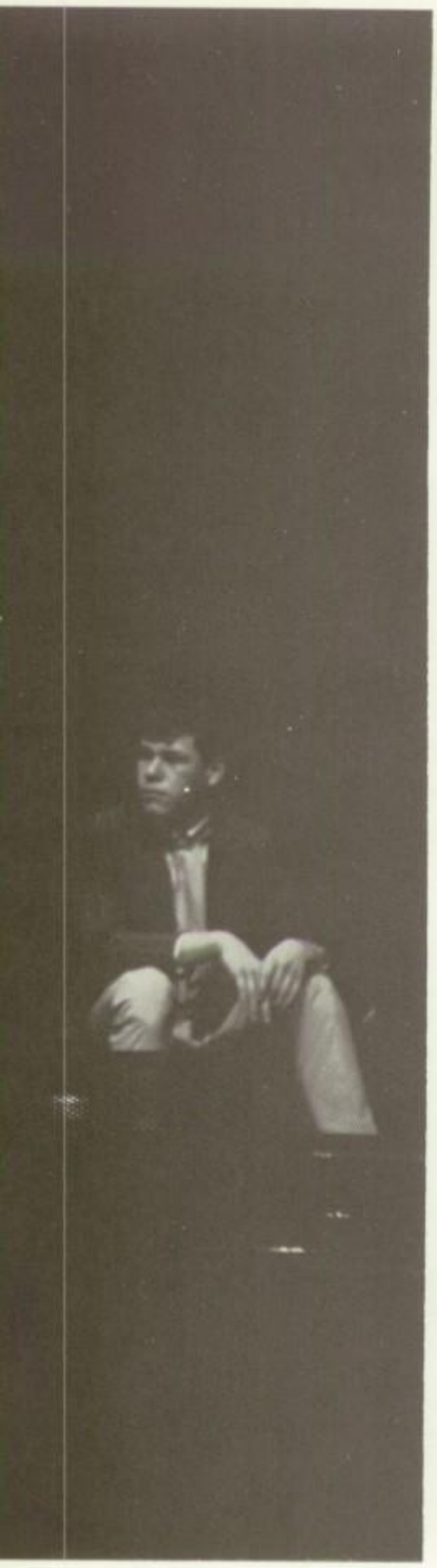
Kevin Young

Ouida Young

ACTIVITIES

Activities develop talents, benefit school

For many, the school day doesn't always end at 3:30. Students and teachers spend many additional hours engaged in extracurricular activities. These activities give them a chance to pursue their own individual interests and use their talents to benefit the whole school.



PEPSI

Taking on responsibility, students learn the value of working hard toward a goal. Their efforts pay off in fun and a feeling of personal achievement.

Responsibility teaches valuable lessons

Most students have many interests outside the classroom which they pursue through extracurricular activities. Nearly everyone can find some activity through which to enjoy and develop his personal interests.

Working with other students and faculty advisers, in a more informal atmosphere than that of the classroom, students find that by making the best use of their talents, they can benefit both themselves and the group.

Whether the activity is learning play lines, supplying decorations or entertainment for a dance, or contributing ideas at a business meeting, the participant learns through accepting responsibility. He improves himself and, at the same time, makes a valuable contribution to the organization.

The purpose of many school clubs is performing services or learning about possible future vocations. But some activities are for "just plain fun." When students dress in ragged old clothes for the Sadie Hawkins dance, or their very best for Homecoming, they have a chance to forget about the serious side of school life and enjoy themselves.

Most activities require a great deal of planning and hard work, but when the events are successfully completed, the feeling of accomplishment gained by those who participate helps shape them into better individuals.

Many activities are for service or learning, but others provide pure fun.

Participants give service or just have fun

They allow participants an opportunity to forget work and enjoy school.

Fran Freeman

Nancy Smith

Cyndy Maxwell

Queen Becky reigns with senior court a

Fran Freeman, Steve Smith, Cyndy Maxwell, Ken Nickoli, Taylor Hart, Susan Hakes, Becky Baxter, Craig Hakes, Dave Ross, Cindy Johnson, Denny Keefer, Nancy Smith, Ed Snyder, and Evon Bowen make up the 1964 Homecoming Court.

Evon Bowen

Homecoming

On being chosen Homecoming Queen, Becky Baxter said, "I was thrilled and honored, and found it hard to believe that I was Queen."

Becky began her reign at the Norwalk-Bucyrus football game October 23.

Serving on the all-senior court were Evon Bowen, Fran Freeman, Cyndy Maxwell, and Nancy Smith.

Cindy Johnson, 1963 Queen, crowned Becky at the dance held Saturday night, while senior Dave Ross, tri-captain of the football team, officiated at crowning ceremonies at Friday night's gridiron activities.

The Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association, was held in the high school auditorium. The official theme for the affair was "Homecoming 1964."

Queen Becky Baxter

Make-shift furniture helps Glen Bernhardt, Linda Fox, and Fran Freeman find their places in early practice for the spring play, Home Sweet Homicide, directed by Mr. Elmer Smith.

Rehearsing their scenes for the fall production are Dave Robertson and Glen Bernhardt.

Taken ill, Dan More is aided by Muriel Hanson as Margi Newton looks on with concern.

Seeking aid for her brother Bill Fauber, Linda Fox beseeches Dave Robertson to come to the rescue in the fall play, Beauty and the Beef, directed by Mrs. Martha McConaha.

Thespians bring life to stage in two comedies

Learning lines and stage entrances were the problems faced by the thirty-nine amateur thespians cast in the fall and spring plays.

The fall play, Beauty and the Beef, directed by Mrs. Martha McConaha, was presented November 20.

The story centers around Ginny Allen (Linda Fox), who is a straight A student but tries to hide the fact because she thinks brains ruin a girl's reputation.

To make the not-so-bright captain of the football team, Beef (Dave Robertson), like her, she copies from one of his history tests. But the history teacher (Pat Smith) and the principal (Roger Wickert) assume that Beef cheated and suspend him from the football team for a week.

With a big rival game coming up, Ginny decides that the game has to be postponed until Beef is able to play again. So she has all the football boys over for cocoa and puts epicac in it to make them sick.

Finally Beef gets to play in the football game, makes the winning touchdown, and decides that Ginny's brains aren't so bad after all.

A cast of nineteen juniors and seniors presented the spring play, Home Sweet Homicide, March 26, directed by Mr. Elmer Smith.

When a neighbor woman is murdered, three children, April (Fran Freeman), Archie (Glen Bernhardt), and Dinah (Linda Fox) try to solve the crime so they can give their mother, a mystery writer, the credit. They also want to find her a husband.

Planting false clues to mislead the police, the three adventurers replace bullets with roses.

At length they discover that a neighbor, Mr. Cherington (Dave Koehn), killed the woman for blackmail. Through well meant actions, the children's mother meets and ends up with the police lieutenant (Roger Wilkinson).

Set manager Roger Burtchin and play director Martha McConaha work out details for the play scenery.

Focusing on a picture at a basketball game, photographer Edd Young is caught by the other end of a camera.

Explaining his duties of broadcasting Trucker games, WLKR-FM sports announcer Dave Mehling is interviewed by Signal staff.

Deadlines nearing, yearbook editor-in-chief Linda Fox lines up pictures and copy for the 1965 Signal.

Yearbook subscriptions and copy for the paper concern journalism students in the morning.

A complete record of activities and achievements is the aim of journalism students as they compile the yearbook and newspaper.

It became the hope of the eighteen junior and senior journalists that their efforts will accurately recall the year.

Rated All-American by the National Scholastic Press Association, the 1964 Signal yearbook and newspaper continued the tradition of outstanding journalism for the 1965 publications.

Concise writing being the objective, four of the editorial staff spent a week at one of the two summer conferences held at Kent State and Ohio Universities.

The mere compiling and arranging of facts was not the only job of the journalists. More work went into the printing and circulating of the yearbook and paper than that which met the eye.

Advertisers had to be assured by business manager Judy Rubinow that they would benefit from supporting these publications.

Five hundred photographs, needed to insure a true picture of the year, were taken by Edd Young.

Yearbook editor-in-chief Linda Fox presided over the preparation of the 1965 Signal yearbook.

Kathy Keiser, Signal newspaper editor-in-chief, with the aid of page editors Sue Knoll, Fran Freeman, and Tom Freeman, was responsible for the contents of eight issues of the paper.

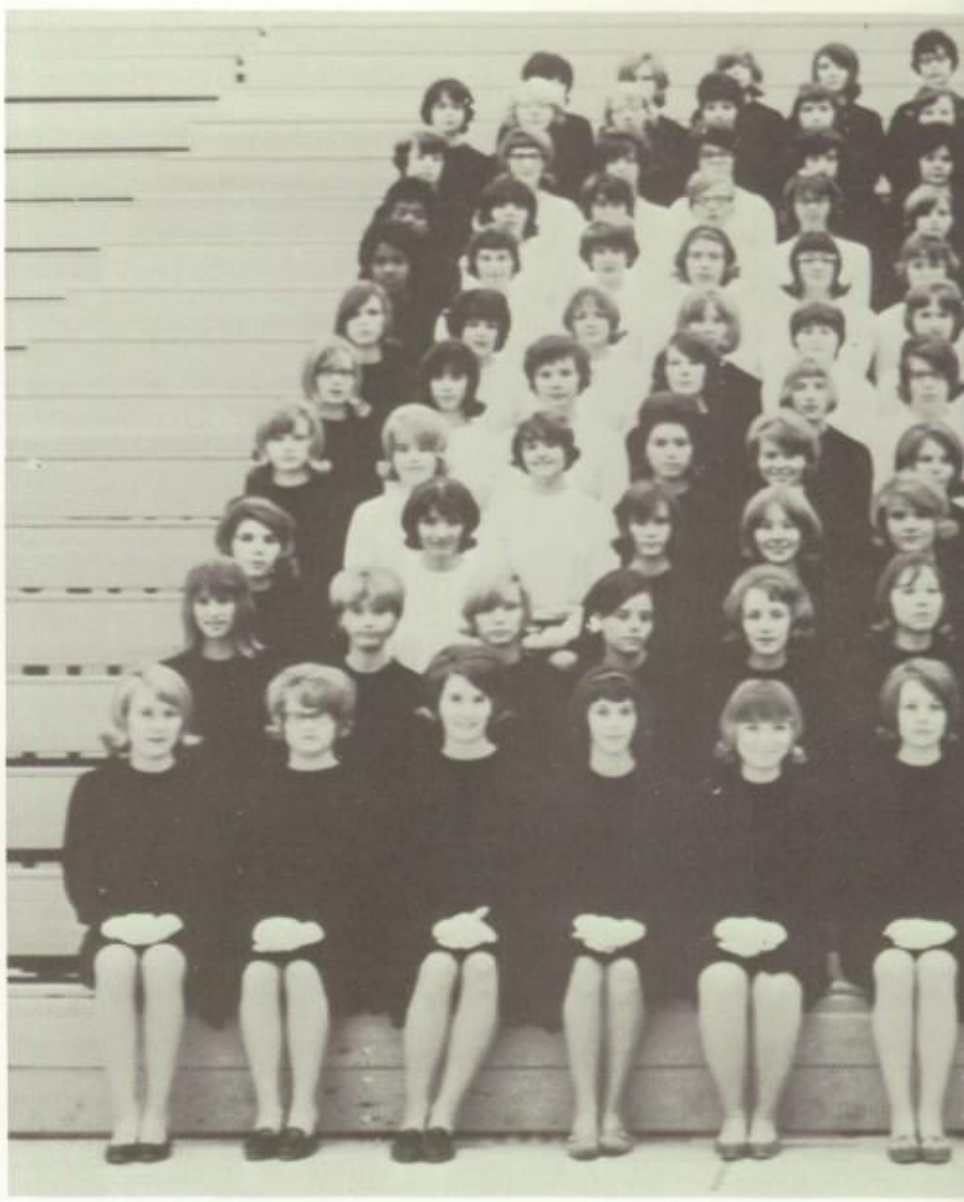
These two publications, yearbook and paper, contain the efforts of all journalism students and remain to attest to the activities of this year.

Journalists focus on school achievements

Pages are readied for printing by newspaper editors Tom Freeman, Kathy Keiser, Sue Knoll, and Fran Freeman.

Fresh off the press and ready for circulation, the newspaper is examined by editor-in-chief Kathy Keiser.

Varsity cheerleaders Fran Freeman, Diane Pisko, Nancy Ryle, and Paulie Angelas lead sideline activities.



Seated in a block "N" formation, members of the newly created Pep Club add enthusiasm to home game cheers.

New Pep Club adds spirit, aids cheerleaders

"S-U-C-C-E-S-S, that's the way we spell success."

Learning the motions and words to this cheer and others like it occupied much of the time of the newly formed Pep Club. Composed of 122 freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior girls, the club performed its routines by accompanying the cheerleaders.

A large "N" was arranged by seating charts. All girls who formed the "N" were clad in white sweaters and dark skirts, while the background was composed of girls in dark blue sweaters and dark skirts. Each member of the club wore white dress gloves to accent the movement of her hands.

The girls attended all home basketball games cheering during both halves of the varsity game, but only during the second half of the reserve.The Booster Club sponsored buses to transport the club to a tournament game held in Sandusky.

"The club has done very well this basketball season and I hope that the students will have as much interest in the years to come as they have had this year," stated the club's adviser, Miss Bernadette Bell, physical education teacher.

Leading the Pep Club and fans were varsity cheerleaders Paulie Angelas and Nancy Ryle, juniors, and Fran Freeman and Diane Pisko, seniors.

Reserve cheerleaders included Marsha Bowen, Dottie Griffin, Sally Liedorff, and Donna Ott. All four girls were from the freshman class.

Alternates were senior Molly Price, cheering for the varsity, and freshman Mary Cone, cheering for the reserve.

The cheerleaders began practicing during the summer and continued to meet twice a week during the school year. Both reserve and varsity cheerleaders attended the cheerleading clinic held at Bowling Green State University to learn new yells and routines to be used throughout the year.

Before each game Pep Clubbers and cheerleaders posted signs urging the team to victory.

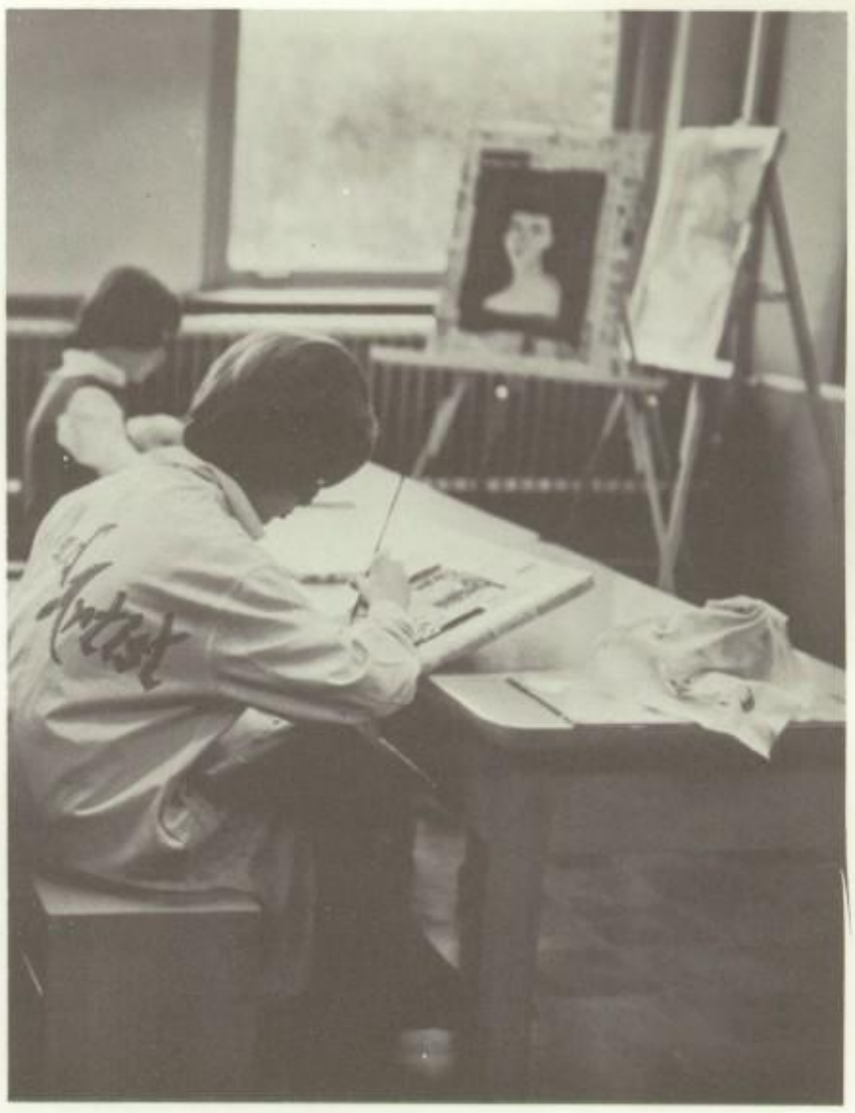
Reserve cheerleaders Sally Liedorff, Donna Ott, Dottie Griffin, and Marsha Bowen lead jayvee cheering and join varsity in some routines.

Seconds tick away as cheerleaders and Pep Club members anxiously await the outcome of action on the basketball court at all home games.

After catching a break cheerleaders Diane Pisko and Fran Freeman return to their duties.

Extracurricular projects challenge Art Club members.

Observing techniques educates members on collage projects.



Industriously working to improve their abilities, Gretchen Faris and Jeanne Mills depend on their own creativity.

Art Club helps members to develop abilities

Paint shirt and ability on hand, senior Vince LaConte prepares a painting for his own enjoyment in Art Club.

Advanced art projects worked on by the thirty-two members of the Art Club showed individual artistic ability and originality. Through a process called collage, members designed tissue paper compositions.

Another project was string prints. This was done by drawing a picture on cardboard and putting string over the lines. Then a roller was dipped into paint and rolled over the string. By running the painted string on a piece of paper, the imprint of the design was left.

Mosaics were also designed using crushed marble. When a design was picked, it was outlined in braid, glued, and sprinkled with marble.

Under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Hammond, members were required to have had previous art instructions. Mrs. Hammond explained, "The purpose of the club is to introduce to the members things other than what they learn in class."

Some members hope to make art a career. Sue Debolt wants to become a commercial artist, while Diane Pisko plans to study interior design at the Cleveland Art Institute.

GAA holds dance, sponsors Olympic gymnast

GAA CABINET—*Pat Ruggles, treasurer; Chris Miller, president; Evon Bowen, secretary; Sandy Zorn, recording secretary; and Kathy Schild, vice president.*

The 120 members of the Girls' Athletic Association, advised by Miss Bernadette Bell, carried out a varying schedule of activities in the interest of an active school life.

To the theme "Homecoming 1964," members planned the Homecoming dance. The gym was decorated with colored streamers and yellow footballs of Kleenex with the queen's and attendants' names in blue.

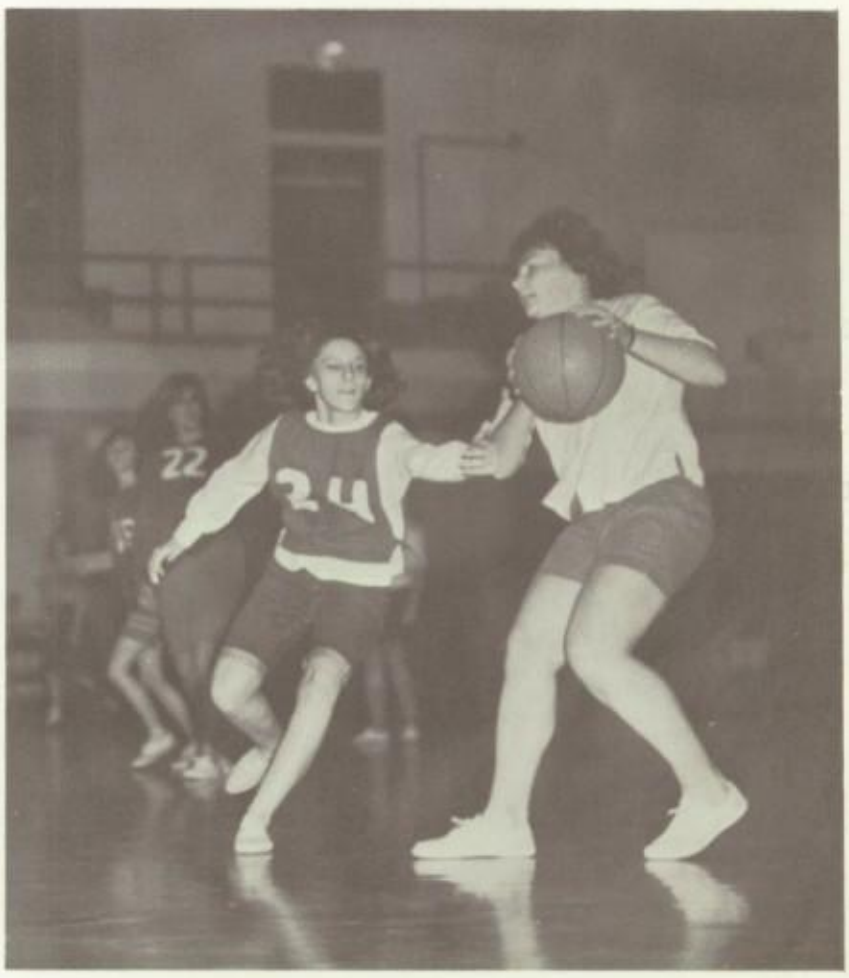
Scrapbooks were made for senior basketball and football boys and presented to them at their respective banquets.

The Ohio-Michigan game was played March 19 with Mr. Richard Railsback coaching Ohio and Mr. Charles Carpenter coaching Michigan.

A demonstration by Marie Walther, an Olympic gymnast, was sponsored by the club. She did free exercises, back-flips, a stunt called an illusion, and aerial cartwheels. She was assisted by seniors Cyndy Maxwell and Sue Knoll.

The idea for the formation of a pep club was started at a GAA meeting and the treasury was increased by the sale of sweatshirts. Sport play days were also held for all of the members.

Coming out of an exhibition exercise, U.S. Olympic gymnast Marie Walther performs for GAA members.



Athletic competition keeps Becky Preston busy during noon intramurals conducted by the GAA.

FTA CABINET—*Keith Rakosky, vice president; Carolyn Kluding, president; Pat Ruggles, secretary; Kathy Woodward, historian; Sabra Battles, treasurer; and Judy Lohbauer, special program committee.*

Adding interest to a classroom with attractive bulletin boards, Ann Petrosino and Kathy Fair arrange FTA projects.

Career clubs foster future teachers, nurses

Giving students the opportunity to view the preparation for possible careers are the Future Teachers of America and the Future Nurses of America organizations.

FTA provides information and special programs designed to help those students interested in a teaching career. This organization also participates in school social life. During the Christmas season the club held a combined Christmas gift exchange party. Members also operated the concession stand at football games.

With the help of Mrs. Patricia Hammond, art teacher, the FTA members decorated bulletin boards throughout the school.

A special program committee was formed this year to provide for a program each meeting.

Preparing students for the many fields of nurses' training is the job of the FNA.

Mrs. Jane Schaffer, former adviser, formed the FNA in September of 1963. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors with a C average or better are permitted to join the club.

Cans of food were brought and a basket was made up for the needy at Christmas time. Added to the basket were such things as ham, potatoes, and garnishes.

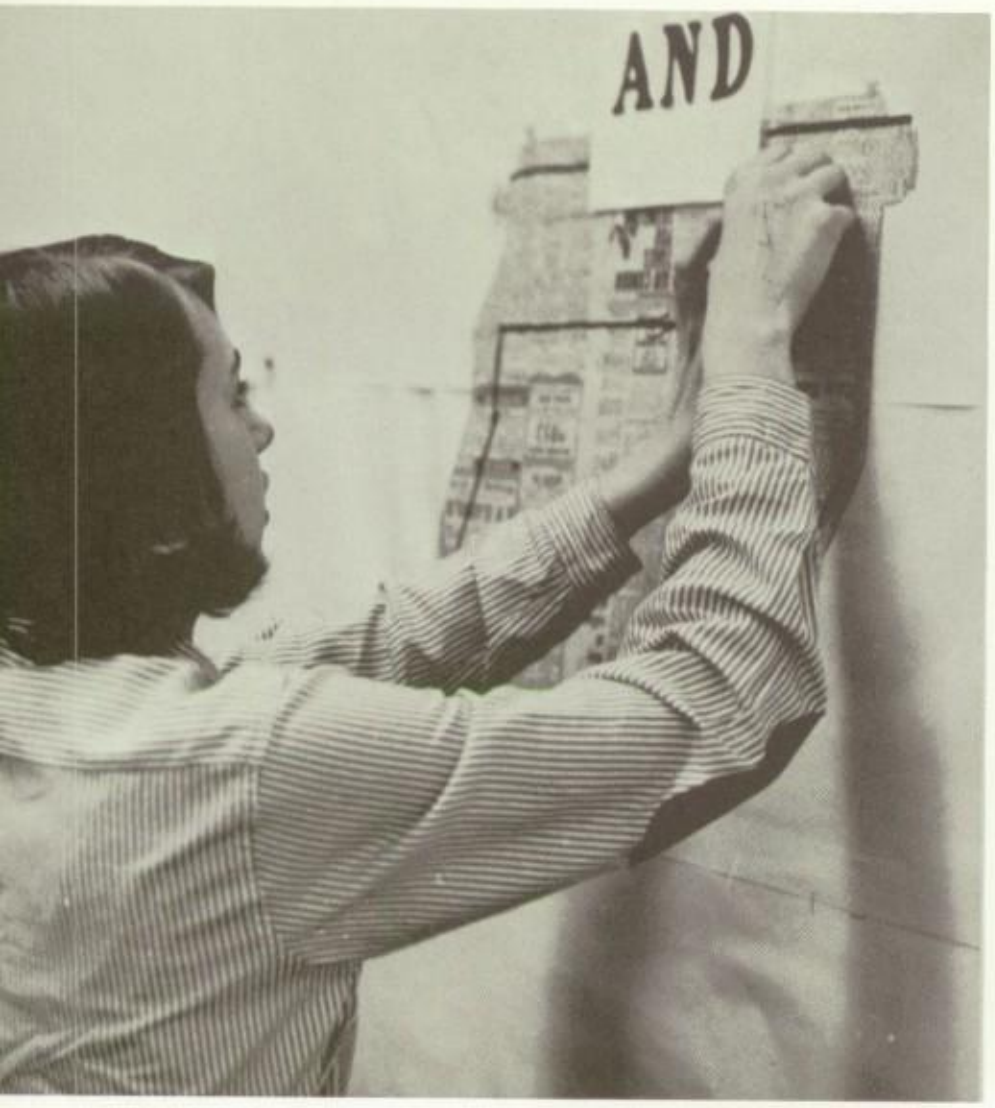
Once a month the girls joined the St. Paul's FNA to have their meeting at the Fisher-Titus Hospital. At these meetings speakers informed members about medical fields.

The girls were given a lecture on X-ray technology by Mr. William Ream, chief medical technologist at Fisher-Titus.

Among their other lectures was one by a representative from the Betty Jane Speech and Hearing Therapy Center located in Tiffin.

Miss Jo Ann Snyder, a member of the Peace Corps nurses, talked to the members about the Peace Corps and her job in Tanganyika. Refreshments were served after this meeting by the St. Paul's FNA.

At a November meeting, the members were shown slides and given a lecture on pediatrics. Afterwards they were taken on a guided tour of the pediatrics ward at the Fisher-Titus Memorial Hospital.

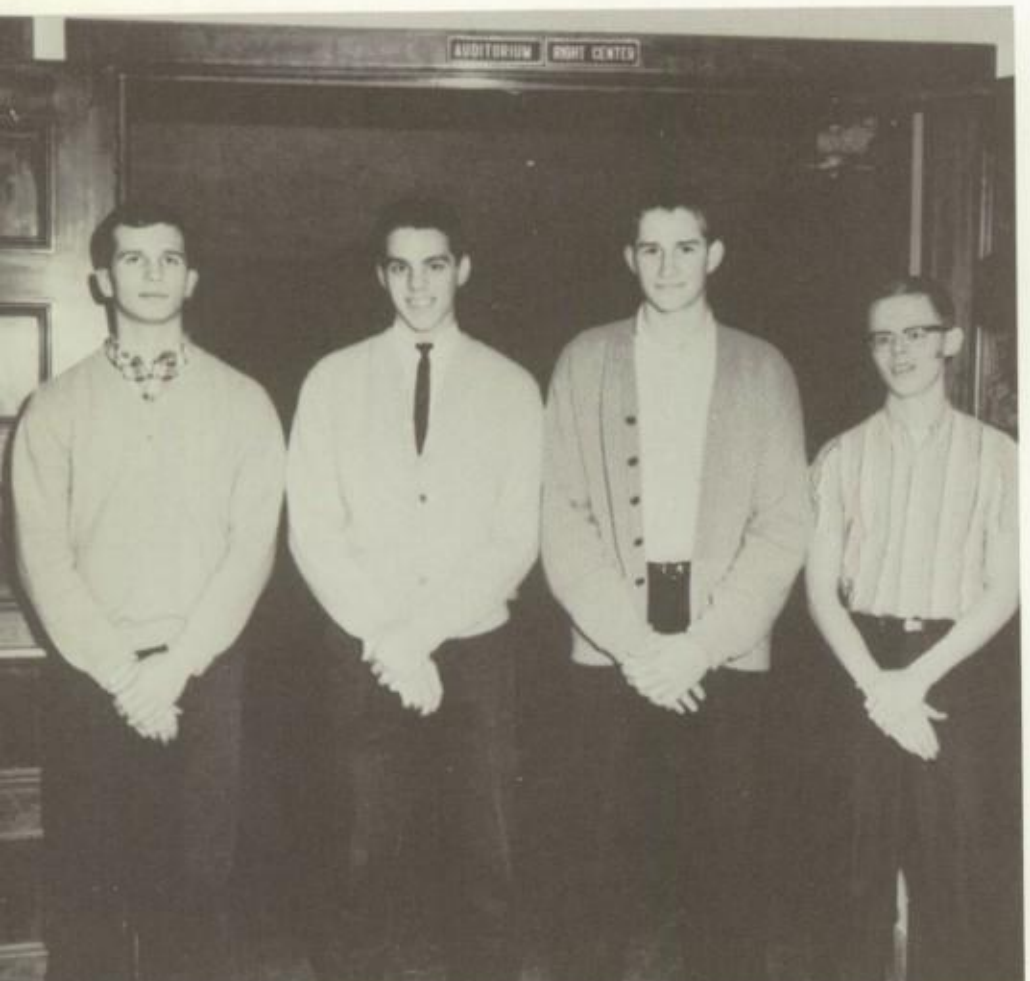


Christmas dinner for a needy family is readied by FNA members as a service project.

FNA CABINET—*(top) Paulie Angelas, sergeant-at-arms; Diane Hill, secretary; Nancy Perkins, sergeant-at-arms; Judy Foss, vice president; Caroline Hilson, president; and Karen Landoll, treasurer.*

Service projects rank high in FNA plans which are discussed by officers and members at an informal meeting.

Joint projects aid Y-clubs to carry out pledge



HI-Y CABINET—*Scott Hill, president; Roger Wilkinson, vice president; Keith Chapin, chaplain; and Alan Moore, secretary-treasurer.*

Assisting the Heart Fund Drive, Y-club heads Scott Hill and Fran Freeman collect student contributions. Students are asked many times to donate to worthy causes.

Braving the cold weather Hi-Y members manned street corners to ring bells for the Salvation Army during the Christmas season.

By helping the community with the projects that were undertaken, the members came to understand their motto, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character."

The officers, who were all juniors, conducted the traditional Thanksgiving assembly.

Joining the Tri-Hi-Y members, they helped to fight heart disease by collecting for the Heart Fund. Available members were called upon to canvas several areas in the City of Norwalk division. Y-club heads Fran Freeman and Scott Hill placed containers in the school for student contributions.

Another joint project by the Y-clubs was a hayride in the fall. Members and their dates went hayriding on the Chapin farm and were served refreshments made by the Tri-Hi-Y.

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y held a joint induction of new members at the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. John K. McDivitt, minister of the Presbyterian Church, as guest speaker.

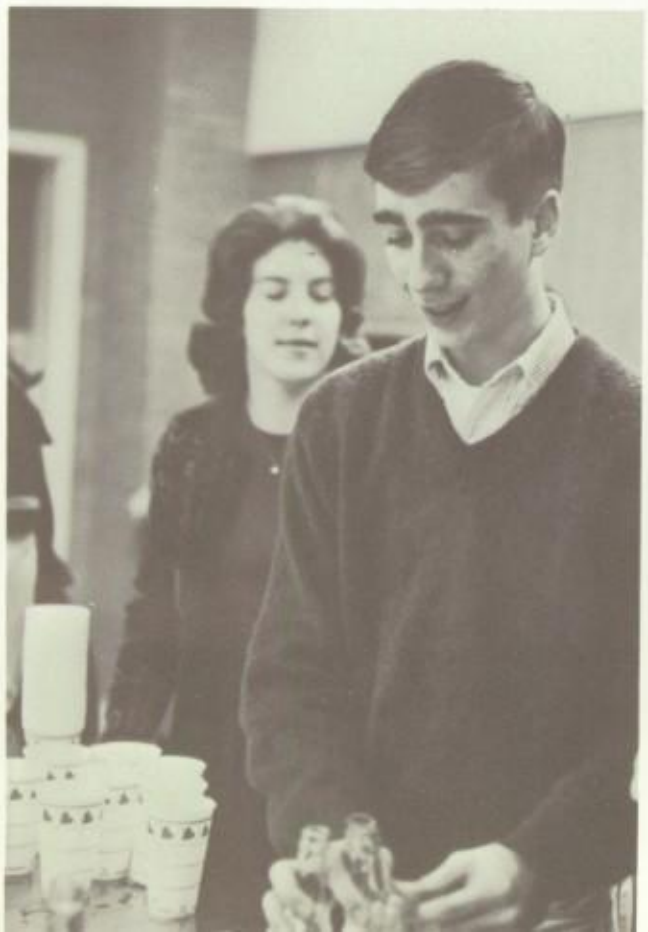
Running the concession stand at basketball games to raise money for their treasuries was another project shared by the Y-clubs.

Tri-Hi-Y members brought canned and boxed foods to their Thanksgiving meeting. The food was divided into three groups and turkeys were added. The boxes were then distributed to needy families. Their reactions were reported by the girls.

Thanksgiving favors for hospital trays were made by the members and delivered to the Fisher-Titus Memorial Hospital.

A lecture was given by Mr. Dale Olsen, member of the board, on his trip to the USSR at a meeting to which Hi-Y members were invited.

Service to the public is extended by Y-club members Sabra Battles and Robb Harst at the basketball refreshment stand.



TRI-HI-Y CABINET—*Fran Freeman, president; Jeanne Mills, chaplain; Jan Crumrine, historian; Janet Wiant, vice president; Carolyn Odle, treasurer; and Evon Bowen, secretary.*

Speaking on behalf of the Hi-Y Club, president Scott Hill recalls the meaning of Thanksgiving for the student body during the assembly.

Before reciting the pledge, new members Tom Smith, Neil Smith, Judy Rubinow, and Tom Temple light candles.

Achievement in the fields of character, scholarship, leadership, and service led fourteen seniors and seven juniors to membership in the National Honor Society April 8.

Judy Rubinow presided with other two-year members Dave Ross, Kathy Schild, Kathy Keiser, Christie Miller, and Jim Singer explaining the organization and conducting the initiation ceremony.

Dr. Sturgis R. Carbin, superintendent of Norwalk City Schools, spoke to the assembled student body on the importance of scholarship in the world.

The objectives and the importance of the Honor Society was discussed by Principal James N. Ross.

Following the assembly refreshments were served to society members, their parents, and faculty.

Newly inducted seniors included Glen Bernhardt, Linda Fox, Fran Freeman, Glenn Hammersmith, Muriel Hanson, Linda Ickes, Dennis Keefer, Sue Knoll, Mike Pflieger, Dave Robertson, Neil Smith, Tom Smith, Curt Stoldt, and Tom Temple.

Juniors inducted were Keith Chapin, Janet Ellett, Scott Hill, Kathy McLaughlin, Alan Moore, Pat Ruggles, and Roger Wilkinson.

Miss Ruth Bell, biology teacher, is the advisor.

Honor Society stresses student achievement

1965 HONOR SOCIETY—Front row: *Kathy Keiser, Muriel Hanson, Linda Ickes, Sue Knoll.* Second row: *Kathy McLaughlin, Christie Miller, Judy Rubinow, Pat Ruggles, Janet Ellett, Kathy Schild, Linda Fox, Fran Freeman.* Third row: *Mike Pflieger, Curt Stoldt, Glenn Hammersmith, Tom Temple, Dennis Keefer, Glen Bernhardt, Alan Moore.* Fourth row: *Roger Wilkinson, Keith Chapin, Neil Smith, Dave Robertson, Dave Ross, Tom Smith, Jim Singer, Scott Hill.*

Council forms basis of student government

STUDENT COUNCIL—Front row: *Sally Weinert, 9; secretary Jack Gelvin, 11; Caroline Hilson, 11; president Kathy Keiser, 12.* Second row: *Bill Grose, 10; Scott Hill, 11; Dennis Stower, 10; Glenn Hammersmith, 12.* Not pictured: *vice president Fran Freeman, 12; Travis Chapin, 9.*

Under the direction of president Kathy Keiser and adviser Jack White, the Student Council formed the basis of student government and the link between the student body and the administration.

Organizing the election of next year's class officers in the spring, the council will enable fall activities to begin immediately.

Continuing the program of assemblies using student talent, members sponsored a hootenanny featuring the Puckerbrush Jug Band (made up by Tom Freeman, Charles Flickenger, Tom Derby, John Newton, and Terry Tucker), the Dent sisters (Marcia, Diane, Monica, and Denise), Candye Beard, and Linda Fox and Kathy Keiser.

The Salvation Army received white gifts of canned food from the student body at the Student Council sponsored Christmas assembly.

Representing their classes were Sally Weinert and Travis Chapin, 9; Bill Grose and Denny Stower, 10; Caroline Hilson, Scott Hill, and Jack Gelvin, secretary, 11; Fran Freeman, vice president; Kathy Keiser, president; and Glenn Hammersmith, 12.

In a Student Council sponsored assembly students present white gifts of canned foods for the Salvation Army.

An original folk ballad, "Waitin'," is sung by its composer, Kathy Keiser, at the council's hootenanny.

Folk singers and players join in the finale of the hootenanny, which was well received by the student body.

Left half—Front row: *William Fauber, Linda Niverth, Christie Miller, Mary Ann Willson.* Second row: *Sue Carpenter, Gary Mitro, Lynn Wynkoop, Patty Price, Linda Ickes, Melissa Scott, Noel Arnold, Jan Osborn.* Third row: *Barry Livengood, Christine Brooks, Cindy Ross, Kathy Chapman, Bill Dreyer, Karen Wynkoop, Candye Beard, Kathy Conry, Pam Comer, Bob Roth, Pam Smith.* Fourth row: *Gretchen White, Johanna Cissne, Debby Reed, Cindy Weeks, Judy Olsen, Bob Arnold, Ann Wallace, Terry Goodsite, Kathy Hare, Linda Lee, Kristine Baker, Terri Palmer, Tom Dawson, Linda Coe, Dee Woodward, Jim Krapp.* Fifth row: *Greg Keefer, Sue Rogers, Paul Rupert, Tim Columbus, Linda Fox, Jeff Savage, Charlie Flickinger, Elma Rupert, Kathy Mitchell.* Right half—Front row: *Gale Jennings, Skip Croft, Carol Thomas, Sandra Zorn.* Second row: *Mary Cone, Libby Ford, Nancy Miller, Barb Robertson, Caroline Hilson, Margaret Yingling, Jim Brechwald, Jorie Ellis.* Third row: *Anne Lawyer, Barb Johnston, Sue Fair, Kathy Keiser, Terry Tucker, Joanne Ebert, Judy Rubinow, Jackie Iehle, Dave Preston, Sam Arthur, Marsha Simon, Jack Gelvin, Pat Jennings.* Fourth row: *Tom Freeman, Jack Bramhill, Brad Stoldt, Dave Moomaw, Bruce Alleshouse, Muriel Hanson, Wayne Peeks, Lynda Still, Karen Jeavons, Roger Wilkinson, Dave Thill, Pam Martin, Sue Knoll, Mike Dawson, Roberta Vogt, Banna Rubinow.* Fifth row: *Ed LaVigne, Mr. R. P. Laycock, Sue Werner, Leilani Haupricht, Charles Woodward, Al Moore, Jackie Murphry, Judy Foss, Marilyn Ballard, Linda Stark.* Not pictured: *John Newton, Janel Peeks, Cindy Schaechterle, Krag Roydes, Margaret Vanderwarden.*

Musical participation

ENSEMBLE MEMBERS—*Terry Tucker, Judy Rubinow, Sue Carpenter, Sue Knoll, and Wayne Peeks.*

earns awards banquet

Orchestra members performed at the Christmas assembly this year and also at the Christmas, winter, and spring concerts. The Christmas concert featured Jim Krapp playing the piano solo "The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy."

Fifteen selected students from the orchestra traveled to Sandusky in February where they took part in the district orchestra. Three musicians also traveled to Fremont to participate in the regional orchestra and all orchestra members journeyed to York in April to participate in the orchestra festival.

Paul Rupert, bass viol, and Terry Tucker, flute and piccolo, represented Norwalk in the all-state orchestra at Capital University in Columbus.

At the end of the year, a banquet was given for all instrumental music students. Pins and letters were presented to the students as a recognition of their service to the organizations.

Doubt and satisfaction show in Mr. R. P. Laycock's face as he directs the orchestra in one of his own compositions.

Band finishes active year by attending festival

Dave Thill, Pam Martin, Georgia Skinn, Wayne Peeks, Terry Tucker, Tom Freeman, Brad Stoldt, and Jack Bramhill were the instrumental soloists for the year. Not pictured: *Jim Krapp.*

Under the direction of Mr. R. P. Laycock, the marching, pep, and symphonic bands ended one of their most active years.

New formations were added to the half-time entertainment presented by the marching band at the football games. The band traveled to most of the out-of-town games.

Pep band members filled the gymnasium with roaring music during the half time at the home basketball games.

The symphonic band joined the orchestra for the winter concert in January and the Instrumental Music Parent Association (IMPA) concert in March.

Symphonic band members also traveled to Shelby where they took part in the band festival.

Flutist Terry Tucker attended the two-day Band Reading Clinic at Bowling Green University.

IMPA members sponsored the rummage sale held in February. All funds from the sale have been put in a fund for new band uniforms.

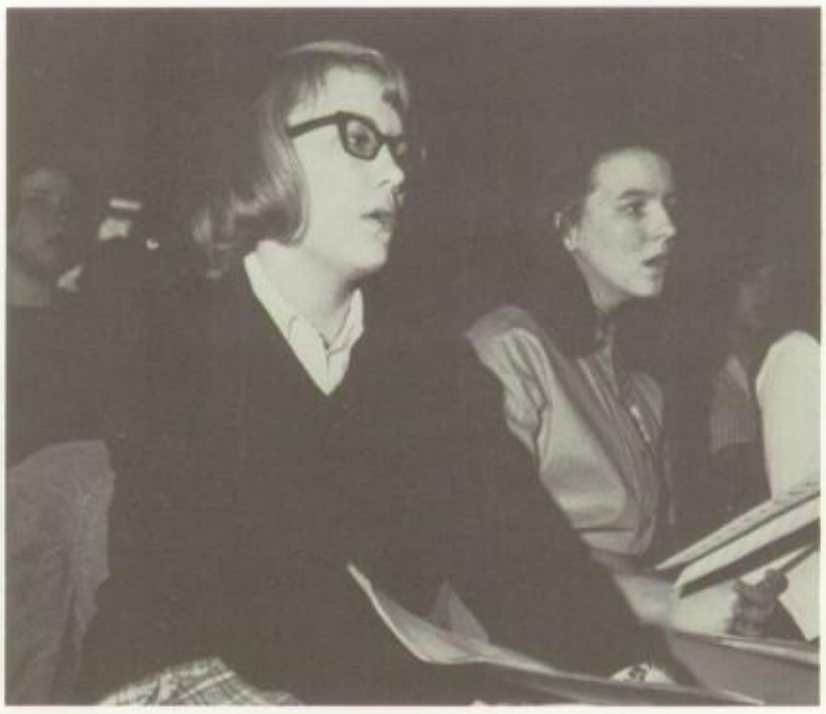
Twirlers leading the band in all marches this year are Sue Werner, Linda Ickes, and Liz Johnson.

Left half—Front row: *Terry Tucker, Kathy Keiser, Liz Johnson, Pat Jennings, Alan Steffan.* Second row: *Pam Martin, Dave Thill, Christie Miller, Jim Brechwald, Pam Comer, Melissa Scott, Judy Spencer, Elizabeth Ford.* Third row: *Susan Carpenter, Linda Ickes, Karen Dudley, Pat Terry, Roberta Vogt, Marilyn Ungerer, Karen Jeavons, Martin Lichtcsien, Beverly Deisher, Greg Keefer, Debby Reed, Pam Smith, Georgia Skinn.* Fourth row: *Sharon Chambers, Daryl Meyer, Sam Arthur, Marilyn Ballard, Mary Cone, Janelle White, Jim Calhoun, Randy Love, Larry Oney, Steve Nusser, Mary Ann Willson, Rogert Wickert, David Moomaw, Brad Stoldt, Jack Bramhill, Tom Freeman.* Fifth row: *Dave Preston, Linda Lee, Paul Rupert, Charles Flickinger, Tim Jarvis, Ed LaVigne, Bob Wallace, Tom Derby, Mike Conkey, Bruce Jeavons.*

Right half—Front row: *Cindy Weeks, Donna Halter, Linda Stark, Jorie Ellis, Carol Thomas.* Second row: *Vicki Burton, Johanna Cissne, Ruth Lichtcsien, Sue Knoll, Mike Dawson, Janel Peeks, Joanne Ebert.* Third row: *Wayne Peeks, Lundi Basford, Judy Schild, Margaret Yingling, Randy Miller, Laura Shankman, Janet Goodsite, Kathy Conry, Marcia Carpenter, Kevin Conry, Janet Ellett, Ron Shankman, Kathy Schild.* Fourth row: *Sandra Zorn, Nancy Miller, Paulie Alexander, Fred Boose, Bob Arnold, Bob Ewell, Warren Hainline, Charles Packard, Elma Rupert, Cindy Ross, Tom Dawson, Linda Coe, Barry Livengood, Bill Fauber, Jim Krapp.* Fifth row: *Mr. R. P. Laycock, David Ballard, Charles Woodward, Bob Fowler, Susie Werner, Leilani Haupricht, DeAnn Schriner, Jackie Murphy, Judy Foss.*

CHOIR—Left half—Front row: *Charlene Woodward, Gail Schaper, Brenda Skinner, Beth Baxter, Sally Liedorff, Andrea Barman, Ray Stogner.* Second row: *Sharon Conny, Frances Saxton, Becky Baxter, Paulie Angelas, Becky Atkins, Darlene Arnone, Linda Riley, Tim Stewart.* Third row: *Karen April, Sue Lombardo, Karen Krogh, Sadie Bolding, Carol Franklin, Sharon Hite, Annette Andres, Margie Newton, John Galloway.* Fourth row: *Nora Blymyer, Mabel Ward, Ann Petrosino, Jan Wiant, Tom Penrose, Robert Hein, Arden Rakosky, John Hazelwood, Jim Krapp, Les Mingus.*
Right half—Front row: *Ronnie Dymond, Mary Jo Hazelwood, Lucia Gallegos, Ann Widman, Sally Weinert, Lynette Liebhart, Barbara Eisler, Mr. Terrence McCann.* Second row: *Dale Delamater, Mary April, Pat Moore, Alene Luxon, Gretchen Faris, Candye Beard, Libby Ford, Phyllis Giallombardo.* Third row: *Todd Lantz, Gail Jones, Delaine Cooper, Carol Smith, Bonnie Hintz, Carol Fessenden, Micky Rutherford, Donna Meifert, Cyndy Maxwell.* Fourth row: *Tom Smith, Tony Cardman, Keith Rakosky, Harvey Blackburn, Bill O'Dell, Renny Freet, Judi Spencer, Jeri Fannin, Carolyn Boyd, Sandra Schild, Sue Zorn.*

Four soloists acquire superior ratings at district competition



Becky Baxter rehearses her solo, "Behold! A Virgin Shall Conceive," for the Christmas concert.

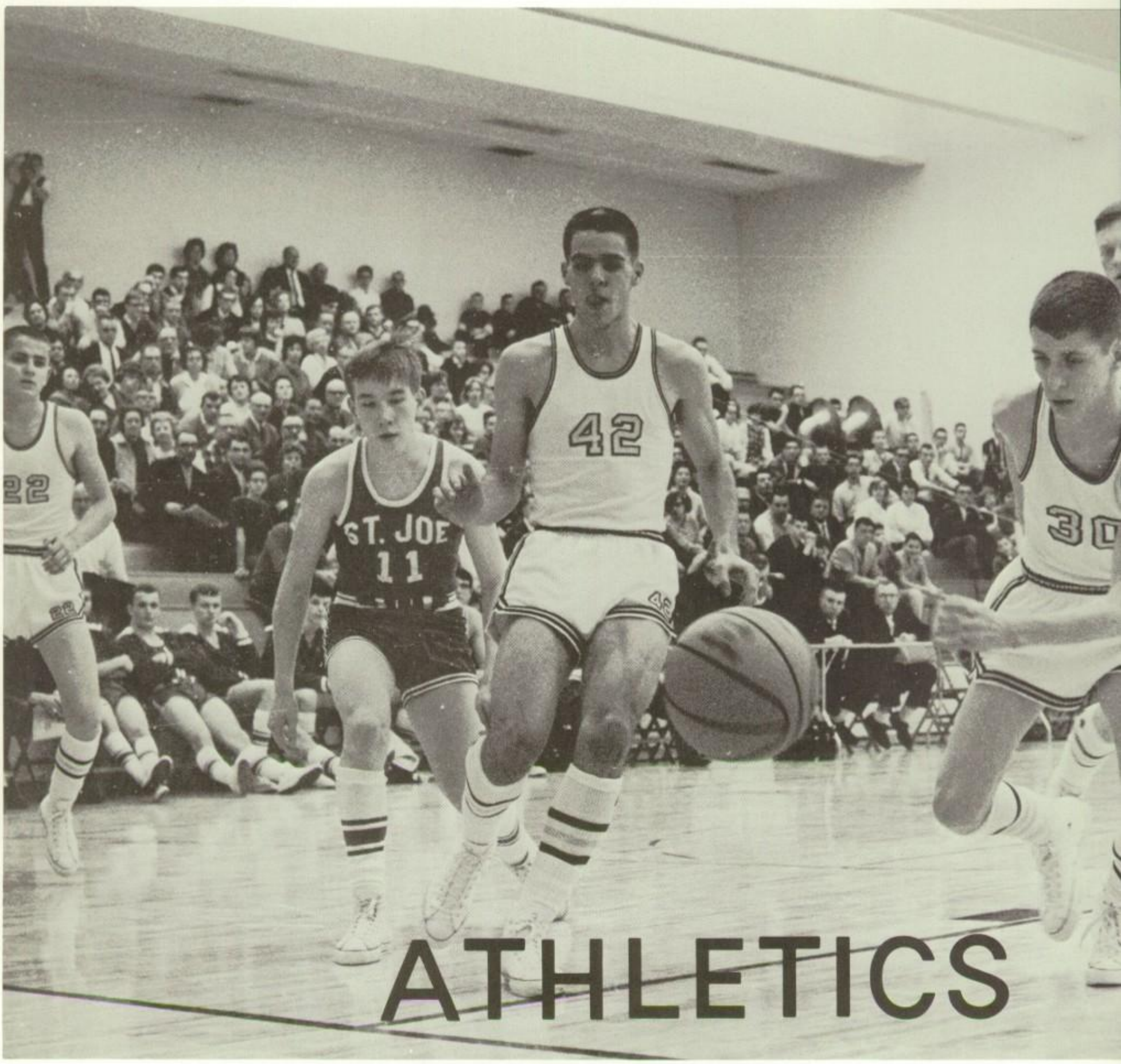
Mary April, Carol Fessenden, Becky Atkins, Pat Moore, Todd Lantz, Renny Freet, Arden Rakosky, and Leslie Mingus rehearse for district competition.

Three ensembles and ten soloists traveled to Fremont in March where they entered competition with other schools. Superior ratings were earned by Candye Beard, Mary April, Libby Ford, and Jim Krapp. Jim received superiors in both piano and voice. Four other soloists received excellents.

Concert choir members, directed by Mr. Terrence McCann, participated in both Thanksgiving and Easter assemblies for the student body. Joining the orchestra, the choir performed at the Christmas concert. Baccalaureate in June saw the choir performing again. The chorus also appeared at school programs.

CHORUS—Front row: *Janice Alexander, Lizabeth Martin, Mr. Terrence McCann, Sandy Winchester, Lisa Wyatt.* Second row: *Cleo Heston, Diane Lee Sanders, Faye Robinson, Sylvia Eisler, Gail Schaper.* Third row: *Nancy Penwell, Linda Reamer, Beverly Chandler, Peggy Bigley, Mary Lou Lentz, Earla Braden.* Fourth row: *Sally Bash, Theresa Todorov, Darlene Cronk, Janie Boyd, Annie Perry, Carolyn Glenn.*

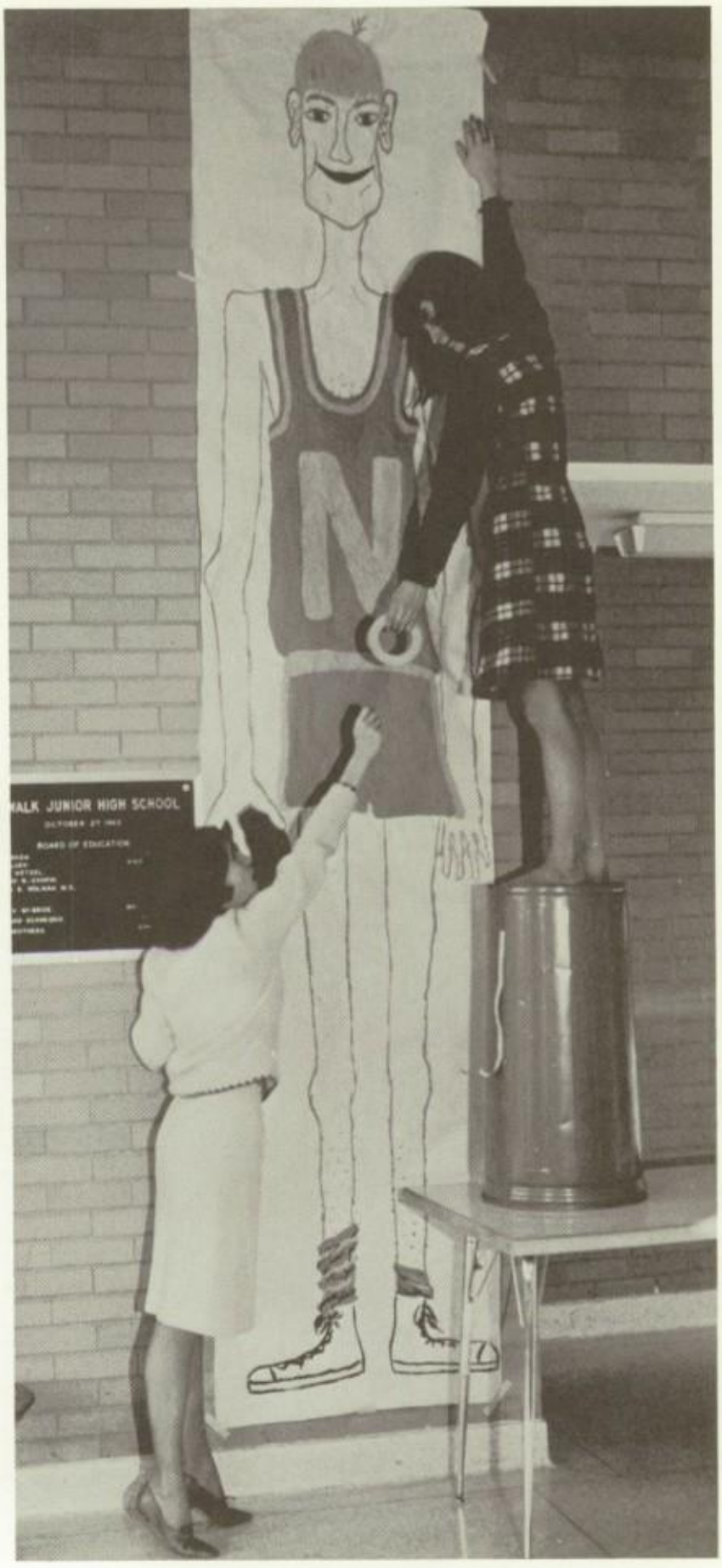
Mr. Terrence McCann readies his concert choir for its performance at the Thanksgiving assembly.



ATHLETICS

Both participant and spectator find excitement and a chance for high achievement in sports. Athletic training provides both physical and mental growth, and the actual event awakens everyone's school spirit. No matter what the outcome, athletics is a big part of school life.

Sports stimulate spirit and achievement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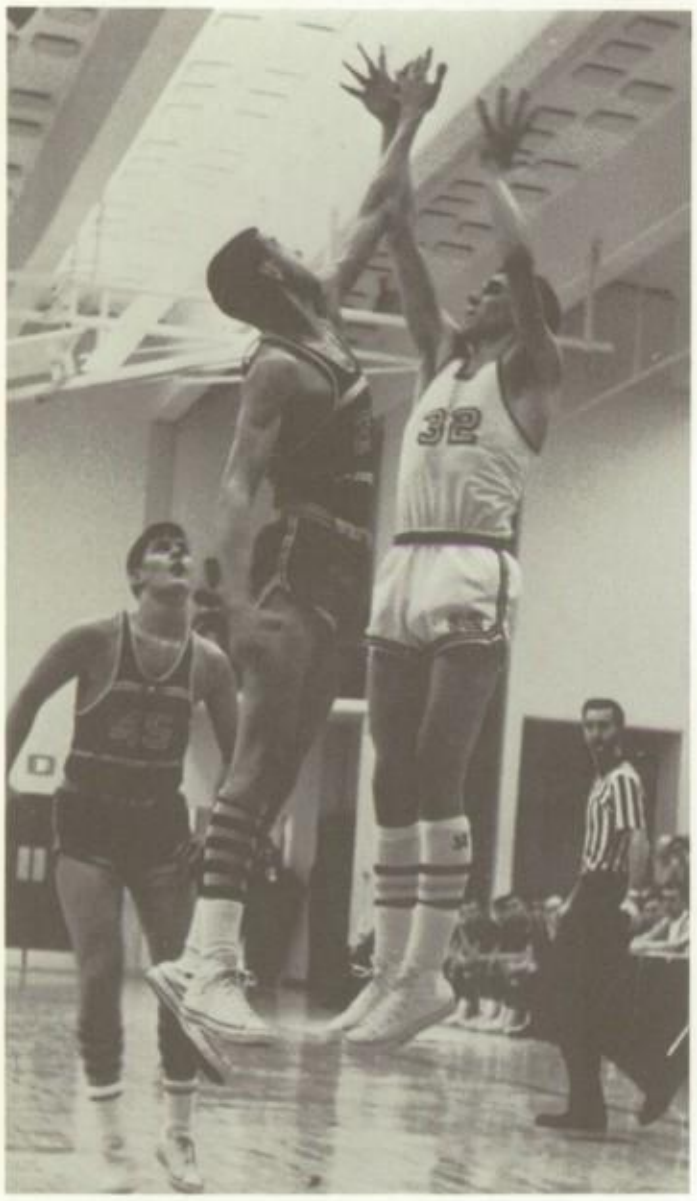
Disappointment is part of
sports. So is satisfaction.
Students do their best,

Win or lose, athletics are still important

but they can't always win,
and they learn to accept
both victory and defeat.



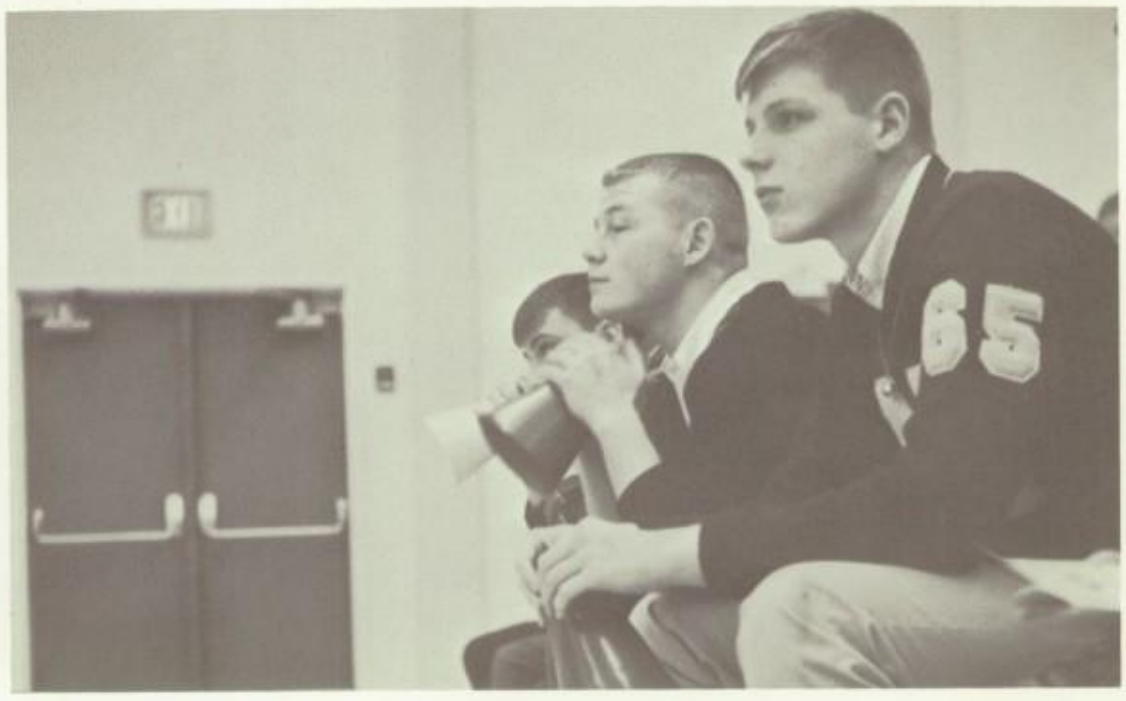
In sports, the emphasis is on individual achievement. Even in team sports, it is only when each member does his very best, that the team as a whole can reach its full potential.

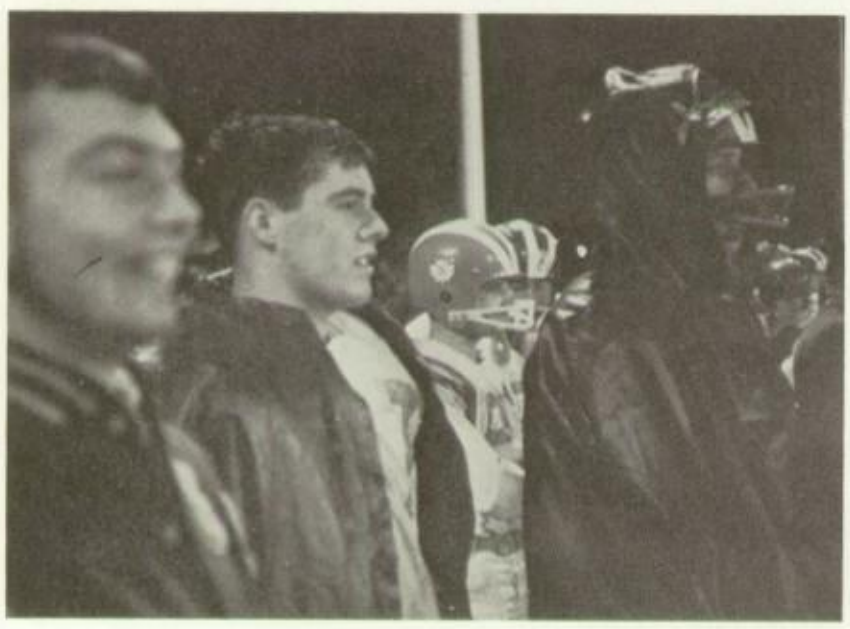
Although the varsity athlete is most commonly associated with athletics, he is not the only person who enjoys and benefits from them. School spirited girls who decorate the gym, cheerleaders, managers, and the underclassmen who practice every day with the team, yet never play in a single game, are all important, and all gain something valuable from athletics.

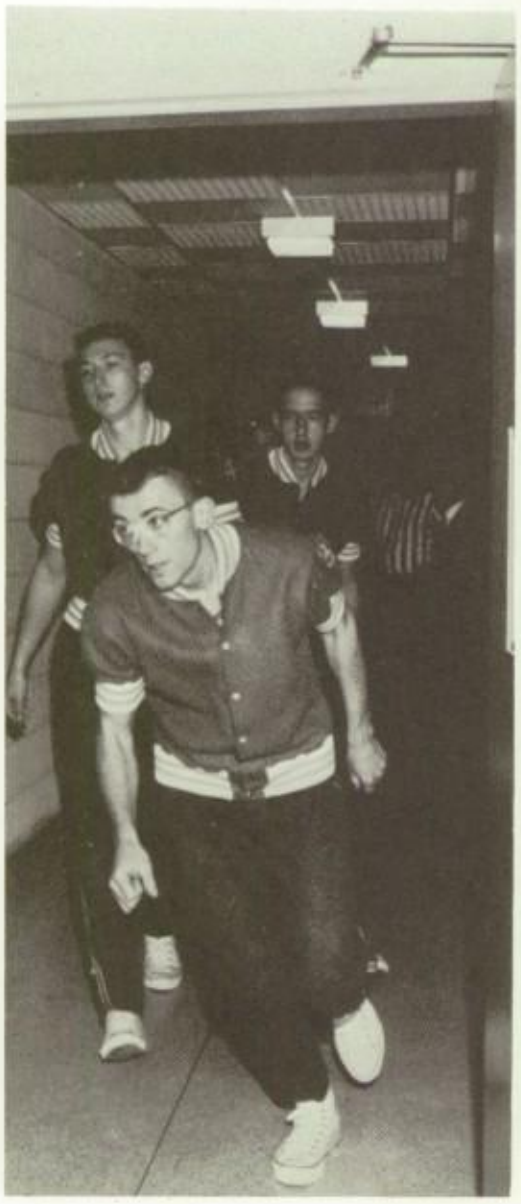
The long hours of practice an athlete puts in often seem tedious and useless, but when he comes through at the right moment with two points from the foul line, or a completed pass, or a new track record, they suddenly become worthwhile. His hard work benefits the team by helping it toward victory, and it benefits him by the sense of pride and self-esteem he gains from his accomplishment.

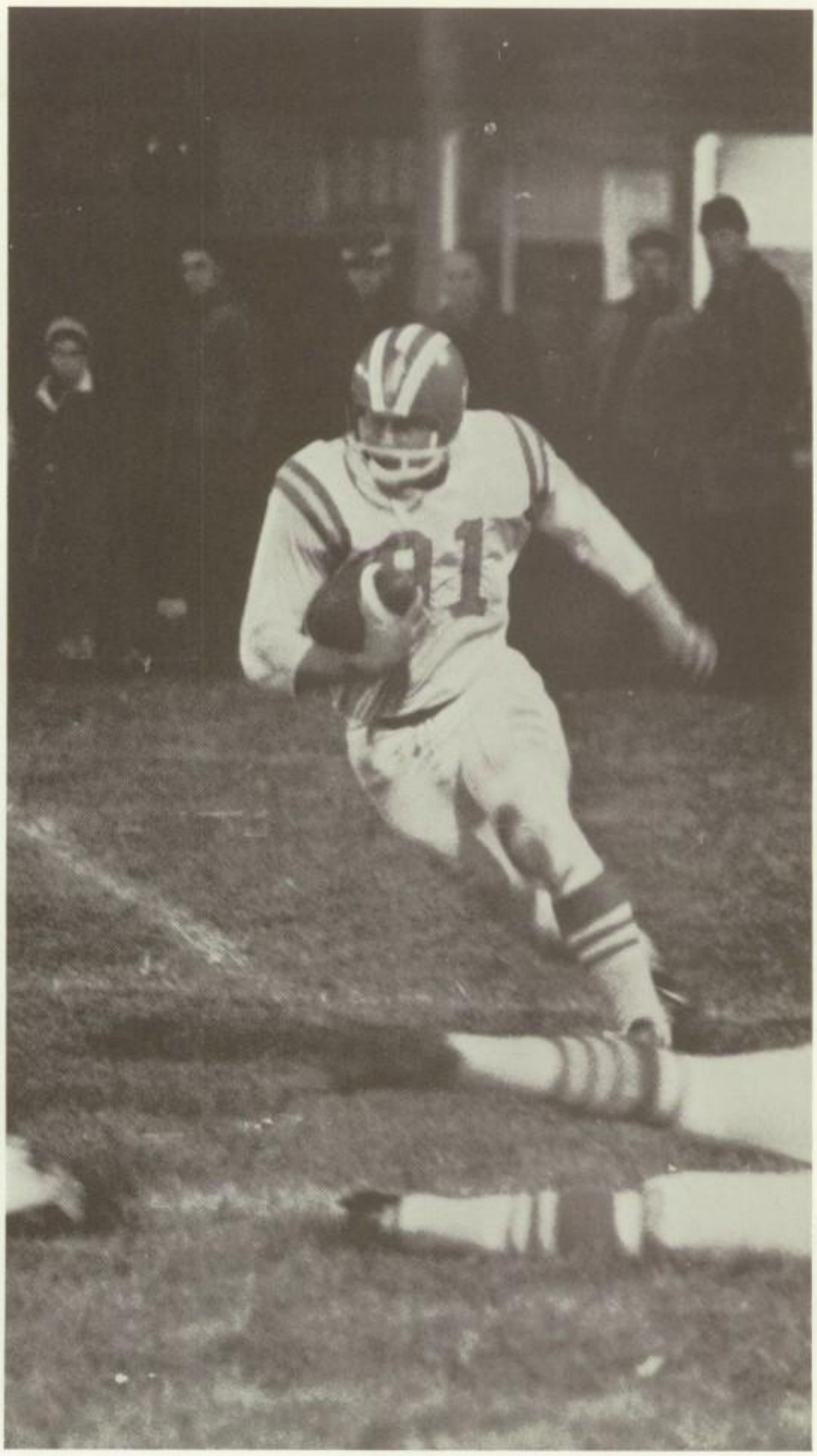
Athletes don't always win. The disappointment of losing is as important a part of sports as the elation of winning. Although defeat may be disheartening, through it, participants and spectators alike learn to accept disappointment, and work even harder to insure a victory the next time.

Varsity
Cheerleader









Nearly everyone can profit from athletics

Many people who never really take an active part in athletics benefit from them. Fans, managers—all those who support the team are very important.

Blocking a pass in the Bellevue game is Steve Cook (99). The Truckers were defeated, 38-0.

Truckers capture one

The 1964 football team had one victory, one tie and seven losses to show for their efforts. Lack of reserve strength and injuries plagued the Truckers, but they never stopped trying. In most play they remained in contention until the fourth quarter. Coach Tony Zuppe and his assistants deserve commendation for their fine efforts in molding a fighting team.

In the season opener, the Truckers went down to the hands of the Huron Tigers, 32-12.

The following week the Big Blue traveled to Bowling Green. Playing on their new field, the Bobcats defeated the Truckers, 6-0.

The Truckers opened their NOL season in a battle with the Galion Tigers. Junior Steve Cook scored Norwalk's touchdown and Taylor Hart scored the PAT. The final score was 8-8.

The Truckers found their first and only victory at Willard, defeating the Flashes, 14-8. Junior Jim Foos

Jim Foos comes around the end for a Norwalk gain in the tilt with Bucyrus. Bucyrus won, 8-6.

tie one, concede seven

scored the first touchdown on a 44-yard run and Taylor Hart scored the extra points. Hart also scored the second TD.

On Parents' Night, the Big Blue returned home only to be defeated by the Upper Sandusky Rams, 16-6. Senior Ken Nickoli scored Norwalk's TD in that game.

At Shelby the Truckers were handed a 29-8 defeat. Ed Snyder scored the touchdown with a pass from Dave Ross. Taylor Hart scored the PAT.

Norwalk's Homecoming, October 23, was a real heartbreaker as the locals beat Bucyrus everywhere but on the scoreboard (8-6). Hart scored the touchdown.

The following week, the Big Blue was defeated by the Tiffin Tornadoes, 20-8.

In the final NOL contest, the league champion Bellevue Redmen defeated the Big Blue, 38-0. Sixteen seniors had played in their last grid contest.

Steve Cook is downed by a Redman in the Bucyrus game. The Big Blue was outscored, 8-6.

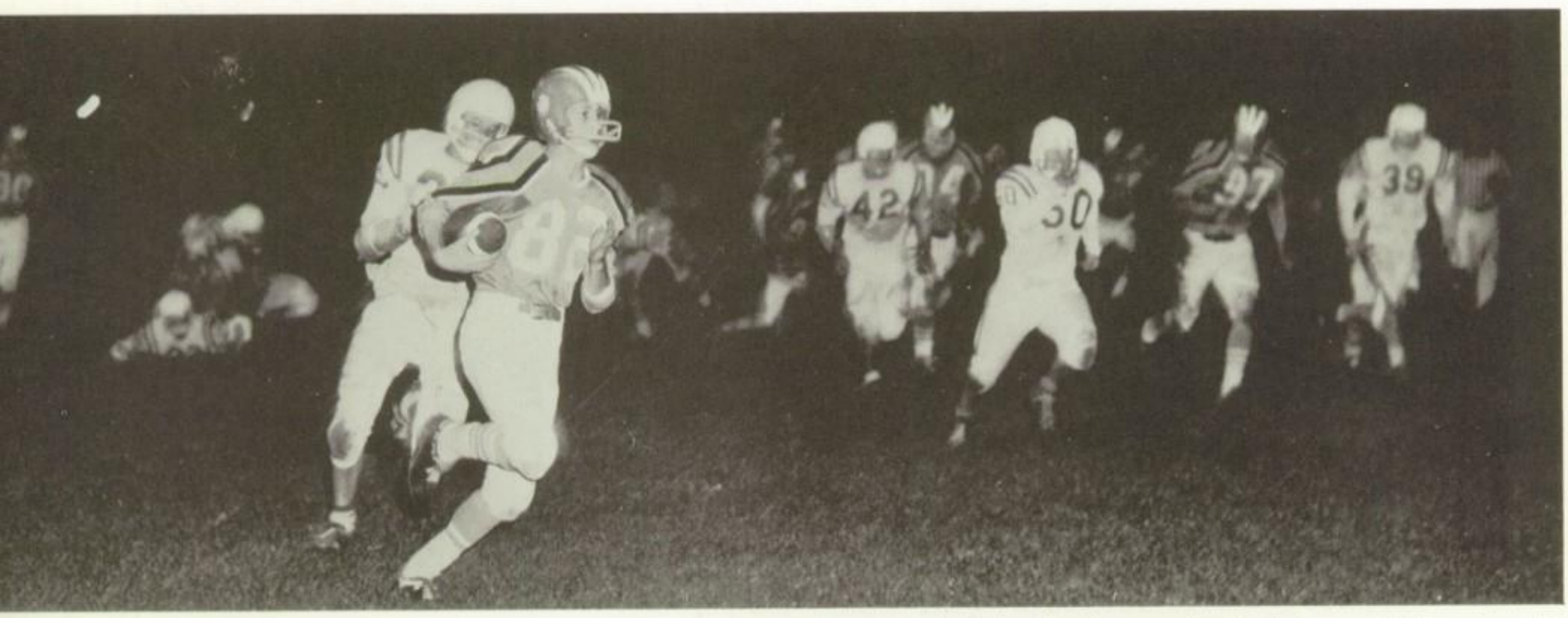
1964 VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

Norwalk		*Opp.*
12	Huron	32
0	Bowling Green	6
8	Galion	8
14	Willard	8
6	Upper Sandusky	16
8	Shelby	29
6	Bucyrus	8
8	Tiffin	20
0	Bellevue	38

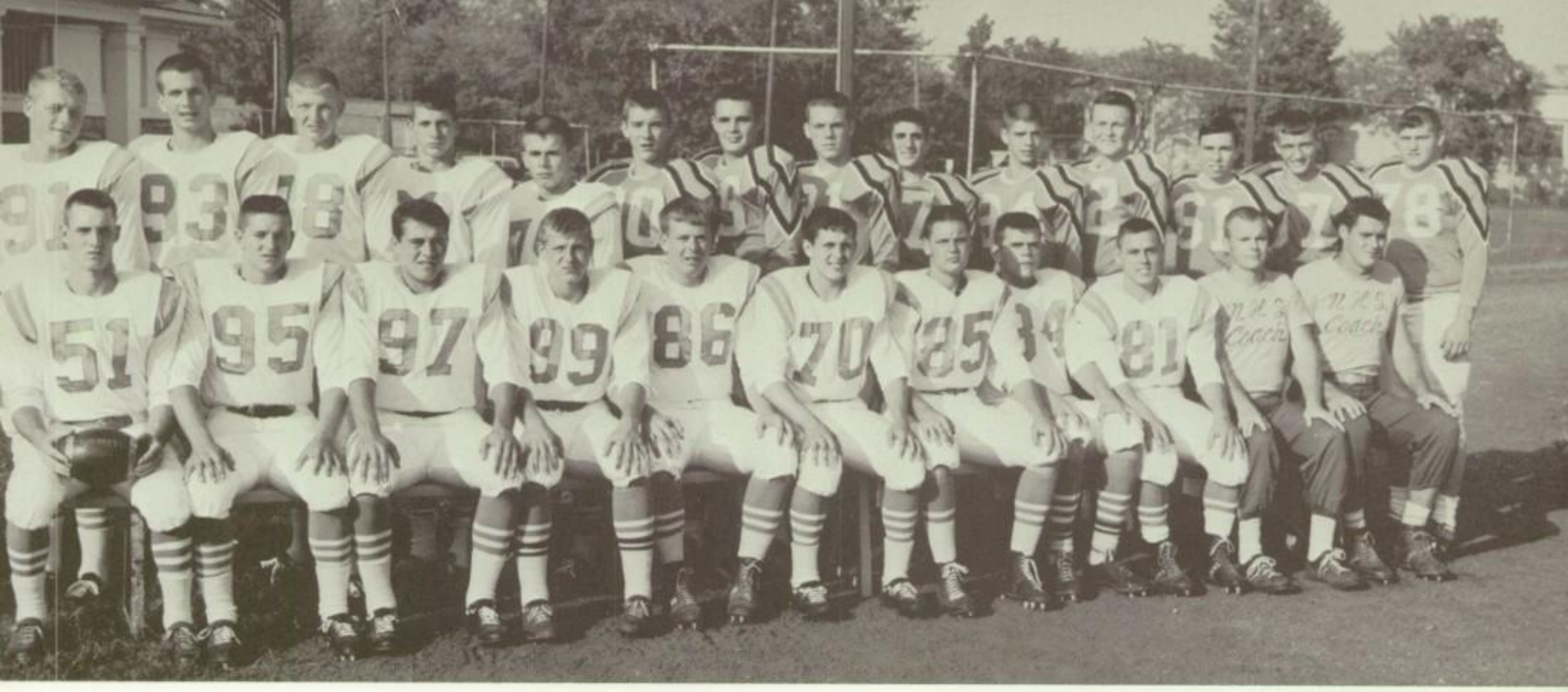
Jim Foos escapes the hands of a tackler to gain some yardage for the Truckers in the Bellevue game.

Left half—Front row: *Coach Howard Hershey, Head Coach Tony Zuppe, Bill Grose, Steve Ewell, Tom Derby, Dave Ross, Ken Nickoli, Jack Brady, Steve Cook, Glenn Albright, Gary Betz, Tom Temple.* Second row: *Robb Harst, Tom Daughtery, Marcus Jones, Dennis Janes, Jim Brechwald, Mike Schneider, Gary Mitro, Randy Miller, John Olcott, Lonnie Short, Bill Lantz, Denny Marion, Dennis Stower, Ronnie Shankman.* Right half—Front row: *Kevin Baldwin, Bill Braker, Dennis Keefer, Steve Smith, Steve Van Dette, Tim Columbus, Dave Robertson, Dave Stoltz, Larry Oney, Mr. James Donovan, Mr. James Irons.* Second row: *Taylor Hart, Scott Hill, Ed Snyder, Jim Foos, Tom Jennings, Jim Lorcher, Tim Smith, Kevin Conry, Tony Maunus, Wayne Olcott, Bill Dreyer, Jim Courney, Russ Edwards, Jim Worman.*

COACHING STAFF—*(kneeling) Howard Hershey, head coach Tony Zuppe, Richard Railsback; (standing) James Irons, James Donovan.*



Junior Jim Foos carries the ball around the end to pick up yardage against the Tiffin Tornadoes.



The Truckers were proud to have two of their gridders place in the sectional poll. Seniors Taylor Hart and Dennis Keefer received awards in three separate polls.

Taylor Hart, one of the Big Blue's tri-captains, was chosen first string offensive halfback in the All-Northwestern-Ohio League team. He was also awarded honorable mention in both the Northern Ohio League

Hart, Keefer place in poll; banquet honors gridders

team and the All-State team.

Dennis Keefer, also one of the tri-captains, was chosen second string defensive tackle for the All-Northwestern-Ohio team and also received honorable mention in Northern Ohio League and All-State teams.

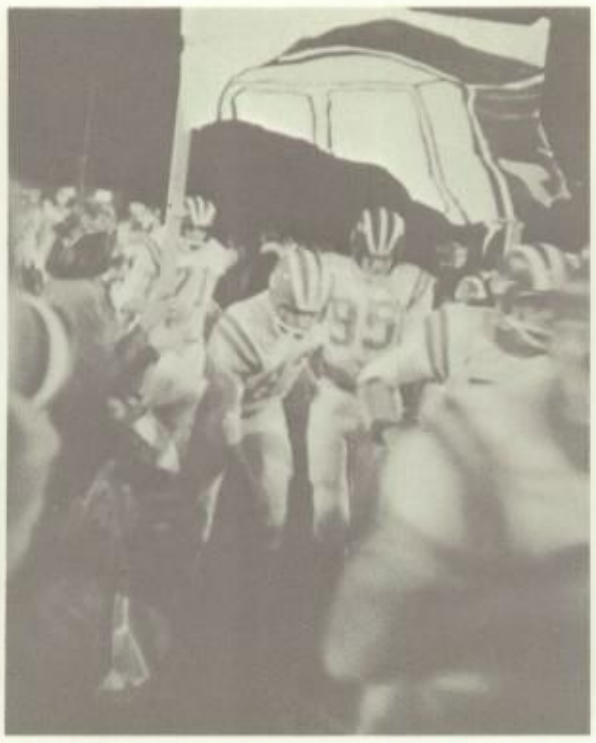
Members of the football squad and their guests were honored at the Boosters Club football banquet held November 23.

Mr. Jim Curry, Mr. Sam Nan, Mr. Cal Pfeiffer, Mr. C. H. Seibel, and Mr. Grant Walls, all former NHS football coaches, attended the banquet and delivered speeches.

The most valuable player trophy was awarded by Coach Zuppe to Taylor Hart. Receiving the most improved reserve award was Wayne Olcott, a sophomore.

Letters were awarded to the following varsity members who completed their final year of service: Kevin Baldwin, Jack Brady, Bill Braker, Jim Foos, Taylor Hart, Tom Jennings, Dennis Keefer, Bill Lantz, Tony Maunus, Ken Nickoli, Dave Robertson, Dave Ross, Steve Smith, Ed Snyder, Dave Stoltz, and Tom Temple. Cheerleaders and managers were also recognized.

An Upper Sandusky ram brings Ken Nickoli down. Ken scored Norwalk's only TD in the game.



In the pre-game activities, Truckers break through the end of the funnel made by NHS students.

Reserves win 2, drop 1

Trucker football reserves, coached by Mr. James Irons, set a 2-1 record this season.

In their season opener with the Shelby Whippets, they were defeated, 26-12. Sophomore Randy Miller went over for both touchdowns.

In the second game, the reserves defeated the Bellevue Redmen, 8-0. Ron Shankman scored the touchdown and Kevin Conry scored the PAT.

Playing again at Bellevue, the jayvees defeated the Redmen, 16-0. Randy Miller scored the first TD and Larry Oney the second and both PATS.

1964 RESERVE FOOTBALL RECORD

Norwalk		*Opp.*
12	Shelby	26
8	Bellevue	0
16	Bellevue	0

Varsity members Jim Foos, Bill Grose, Ron Shankman, Tom Temple, and Steve Smith carefully watch the action in the Willard game.

Front row: *Jim O'Donnell, Tim Fauber, Alan Derby, Greg Keefer, Dale Minnick, Gary Draxler, Jim Meisler, Roger Endsley, Steve Baldwin, Wallie Coder, Rich Lawrie.* Second row: *Coach Richard Railsback, Dave Rollins, Daryl Meyer, Sam Arthur, Steve Barnes, Richard Farner, Norm Blymyer, Kevin Young, Craig Miller, Charlie Flickinger, Jim Preston, Darryl Keiser, Dave LaConte.*

freshmen go undefeated

Freshman football members, under Coach Richard Railsback, ended their 1964 season defeating Bellevue 6-0, Perkins 24-0, Huron 12-0, and Willard twice 20-6 and 22-14.

Frosh players practiced every afternoon after school and many times into the evening.

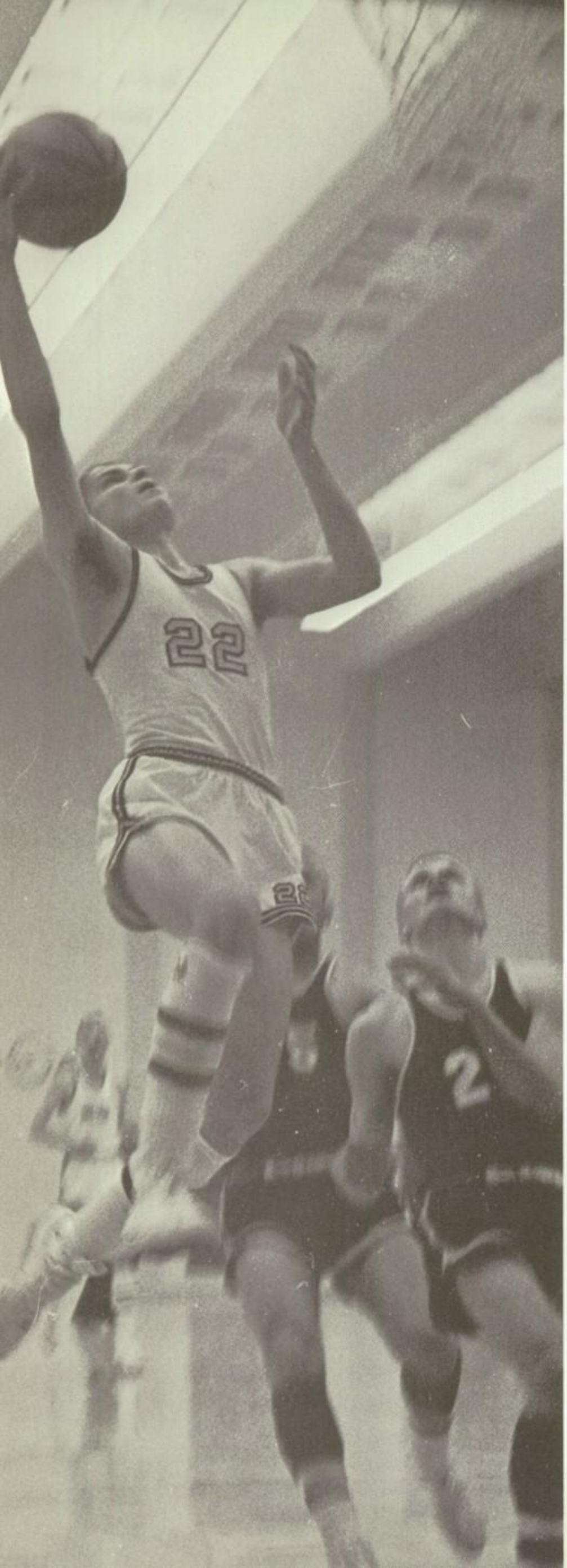
"Determined winners" was expressed by a spectator at the Huron game and Coach Railsback agreed wholeheartedly.

In the last varsity grid contest against Bellevue, most frosh players suited.

1964 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL RECORD

Norwalk		*Opp.*
20	Willard	6
6	Bellevue	0
24	Perkins	0
12	Huron	0
22	Willard	14

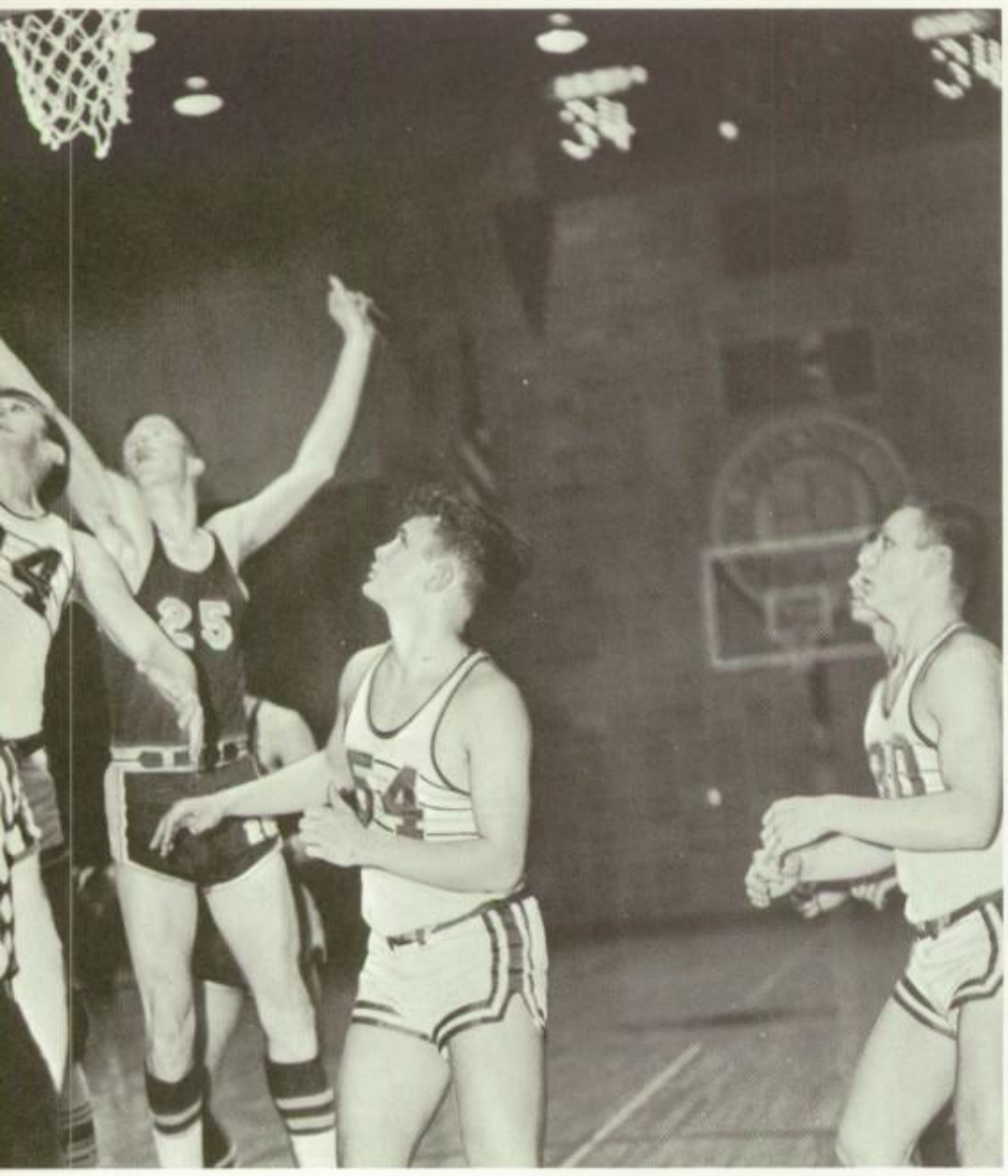
Front row: *Tom Daughtery, Mike Schneider, Bill Dreyer, Jim Worman, Tim Smith, Dennis Janes, Lonnie Short, Robb Harst, Jim Brechwald, Marcus Jones.* Second row: *Tony Maunus, Gary Mitro, John Olcott, Russ Edwards, Jim Lorcher, Wayne Olcott, Randy Miller, Kevin Conry, Jim Courney, Mr. James Irons.*



As Bob Williams (50) looks on, Jess Hirbe scores two points in the battle against the Tiffin Tornadoes.

Senior forward Jim Singer sinks lay-up against Tiffin in Wallsmen's 62-42 victory in league play.

In a jump ball against Midview Skip Croft edges the ball to teammates while Jack Gelvin lends assistance. The Truckers handed the Middies an 80-69 defeat.



Cager coach Grant Walls introduces the varsity in a pep assembly. Later in the season Coach Walls announced his retirement as basketball coach.

Varsity completes season with 10 wins, 9 losses

Wallsmen opened the basketball season victoriously as they defeated University School, 72-36. The Truckers downed the Vermilion Sailors in the next game, 64-57. The arch rival Bellevue Redmen handed the Big Blue the first loss of the season, 63-54.

The Huron Tigers upset Norwalk in the fourth game a close 45-42, leaving the Truckers, 2-2. The Wallsmen gained ground as they defeated Fremont St. Joe, 54-48, and Defiance, 61-43. Union High handed the Truckers their third loss, 73-58.

The Truckers stood 4-3 when they were handed their first Northern Ohio League defeat by Upper Sandusky. The score was a close 69-62 but the loss was heavy. The Pirates from Perkins were left digging as the Wallsmen blasted them, 75-40.

In the second league game Bucyrus Redmen defeated the Big Blue with a 69-56 score.

For the second time in the year the Big Blue went down to defeat at the hands of Bellevue in the third league game, 56-37. The Truckers stood 6-5 when they defeated Willard for the first NOL victory, 49-48.

In the last non-league game of the year the Wallsmen led the Midview Middies down to a 80-69 defeat. Standing 3-1 in NOL ratings, the Big Blue met Galion in the fifth league game and was defeated, 74-67. Shelby also defeated the Truckers in a league game, 55-54.

Wallsmen went on to defeat the Tornadoes from Tiffin in the last league battle, 62-42, and ended the season, 10-9, and in seventh place in NOL standings with two wins and four losses.

In sectional tournament play Norwalk bypassed Willard for the second time, 66-59, and went on to defeat Bellevue, 65-59. The Truckers traveled to BGSU only to have Maumee hand them the short end of a 44-43 score.

VARSITY—*Ron Shankman, Gene Kesling, Jim Foos, Bob Williams, Jim Singer, Al Burton, Jess Hirbe, John Newton, Skip Croft, Jack Gelvin, Dick Nickoli, Roger Wilkinson.*

1964-65 VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

Norwalk		*Opp.*
72	University	36
64	Vermilion	57
54	Bellevue	63
42	Huron	45
54	Fremont St. Joe	48
58	Union	73
61	Defiance	43
62	Upper Sandusky	69
75	Perkins	40
56	Bucyrus	69
37	Bellevue	56
49	Willard	48
80	Midview	69
67	Galion	74
54	Shelby	55
62	Tiffin	42
	SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT	
66	Willard	59
65	Bellevue	59
43	Maumee	44

Grant Walls retires as head cager coach

After faithfully serving for twenty-one years, Coach Grant Walls announced in February he was retiring as head basketball coach.

Only one year after the Northern Ohio League was formed, Mr. Walls came to Norwalk. During his twenty-one years here his teams have acquired a win-loss record of 225-141. The Wallsmen have been NOL champs three times and runners-up seven. The Big Blue has won three sectional championships and has gone to the district finals twice.

Coach Walls has had only six losing teams in these twenty-one years. Although his hardest season was in 1957 with a 5-12 record against the roughest teams, the Wallsmen ended that year in sectional tournament finals.

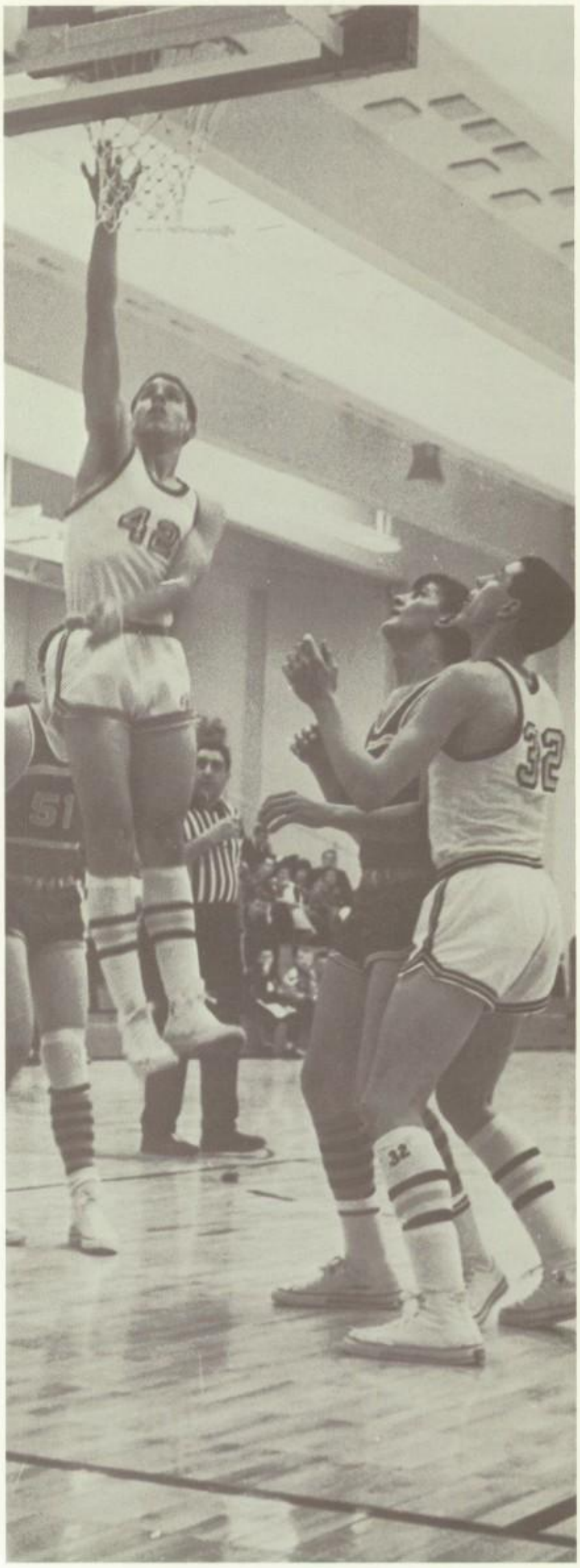
Fans from northern Ohio have come to know Mr. Walls, especially in the last five years when the Truckers have won 87 games while dropping only 31.

Before coming to Norwalk, Coach Walls was cager mentor at Brookfield, Ohio. In thirty-two years of coaching his record for 518 games stands at 65.2 per cent, with 333 wins and 185 losses.

It will seem strange not to call the cagers the Wallsmen. It will seem just as strange not to see Mr. Walls on the sidelines telling a player to get on his man and hustle.

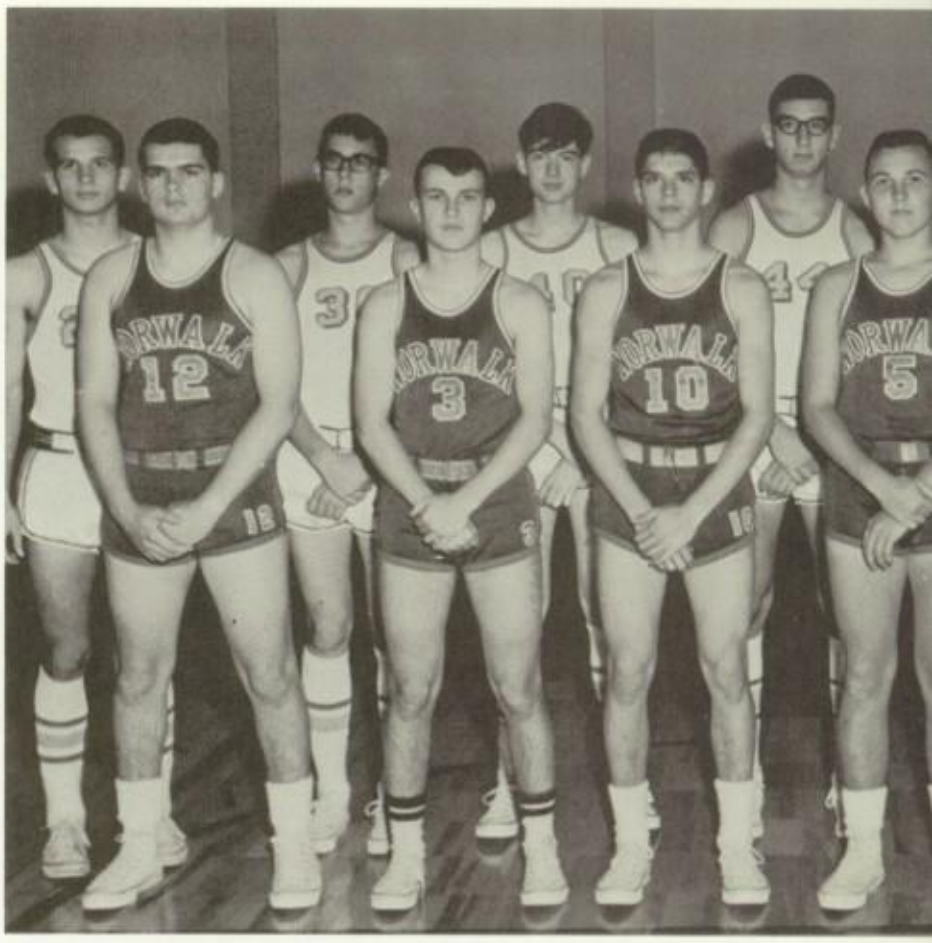
Mr. Walls has retired as coach in order to accept the newly created office of coordinator of all athletic activities in Norwalk's public schools.

Wallsmen on the court early warm up to meet the Upper Sandusky Rams in the first league game.



Junior Roger Wilkinson slips in to score two points with a lay-up as Jess Hirbe anticipates his next move.

Hidden is Roger Wilkinson who is shooting for two as John Newton and Skip Croft await a possible rebound.



Three receive honors in All-league selection

The Truckers ended the season action with a record of 2-5 in the Northern Ohio League which placed them in seventh place. Senior Jim Singer was named to the first All-league team while Jess Hirbe and Bob Williams received honorable mention.

Leading the scoring from the field was Jim Singer with 369 points for the nineteen games. Next in line was Jess Hirbe scoring 209 points and Skip Croft with 141 points.

Jim Singer also took honors in the percentage of field shots attempted and made. Singer tried for 262 baskets and made 131 for 50 per cent. Croft was next with 153 attempts and 57 successful shots for 37.2 per cent.

From the foul line, Singer sank 76.9 per cent and Bob Williams followed with 63.9 per cent. Williams led in rebounds with 143 and Roger Wilkinson was next with 104.

Hirbe was high on assists to the team, acquiring 63 of them; Singer was second with 50.

For the reserves, Keith Chapin led the scoring with 102 points and Scott Hill placed second with 79. Gene Kesling took honors by sinking 38 per cent of his field shots and Mark Albright followed closely with 37 per cent.

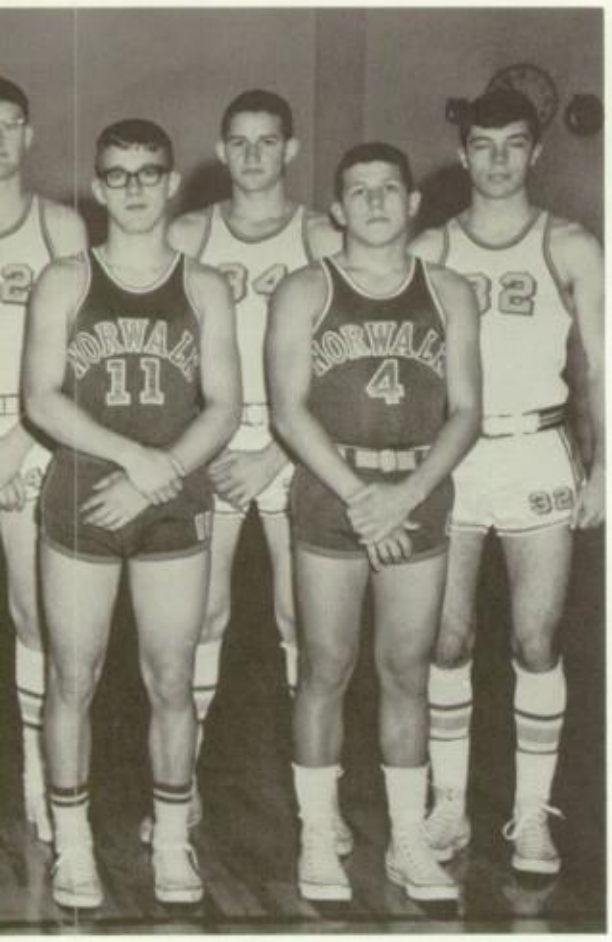
Kesling also led in free throws as he made 24 out of 35 attempts and ended with 69 per cent. Wayne Olcott was close behind with 62 per cent. Chapin collected 110 rebounds to head that department.

1964-65 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

Norwalk		*Opp.*
28	University	15
38	Vermilion	28
27	Bellevue	43
42	Huron	30
21	Fremont St. Joe	29
31	Union	50
38	Defiance	39
30	Upper Sandusky	56
39	Perkins	21
39	Bucyrus	56
29	Bellevue	38
37	Willard	40
51	Midview	27
40	Galion	60
38	Shelby	42
25	Tiffin	35

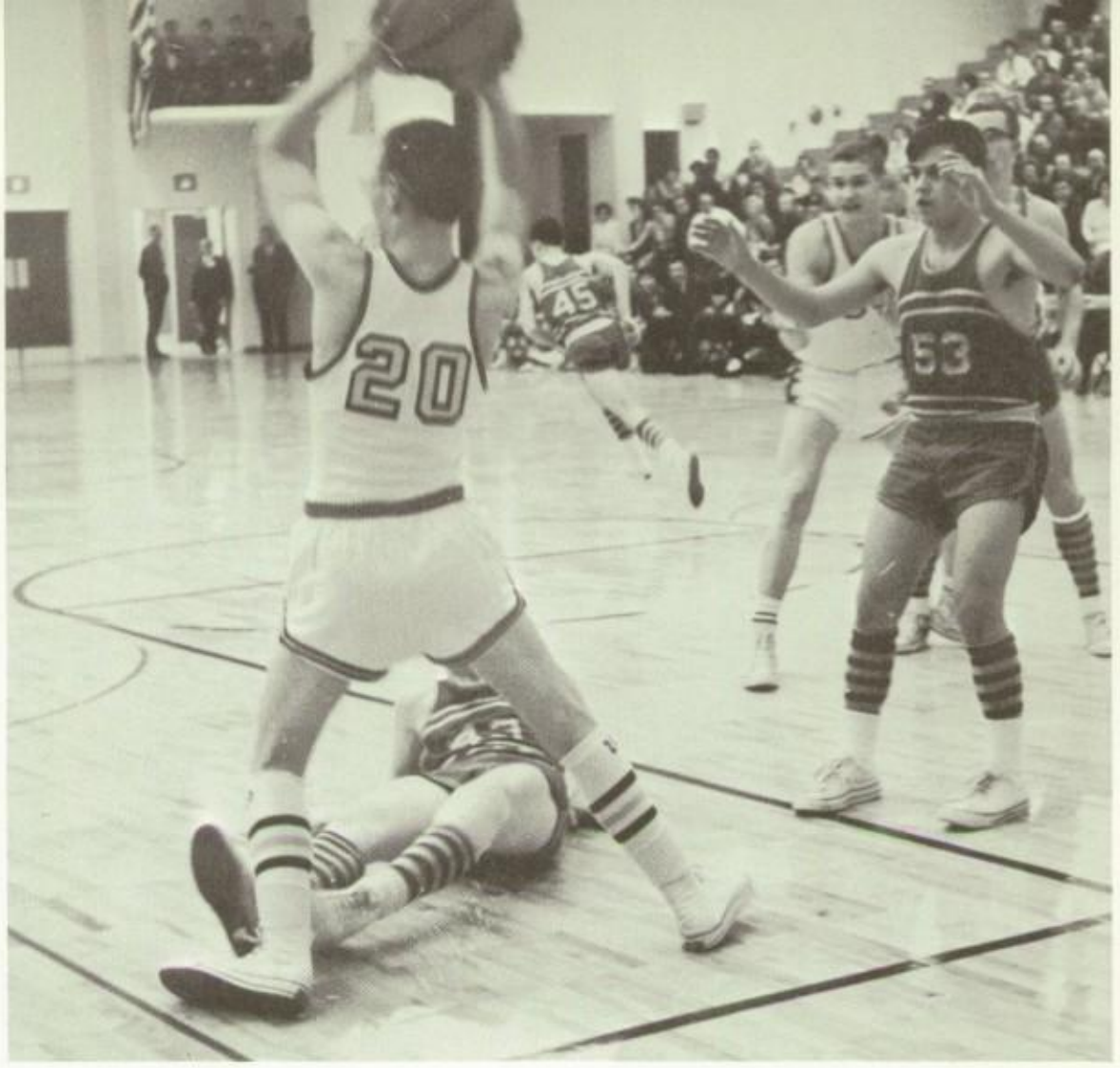
1964-65 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL RECORD

Norwalk		*Opp.*
25	Perkins	35
37	Huron	44
32	Bellevue	37
28	Willard	32
31	Monroeville	15
40	St. Mary's	25
32	Perkins	29
30	Huron	28
30	Bellevue	50
52	Willard	58



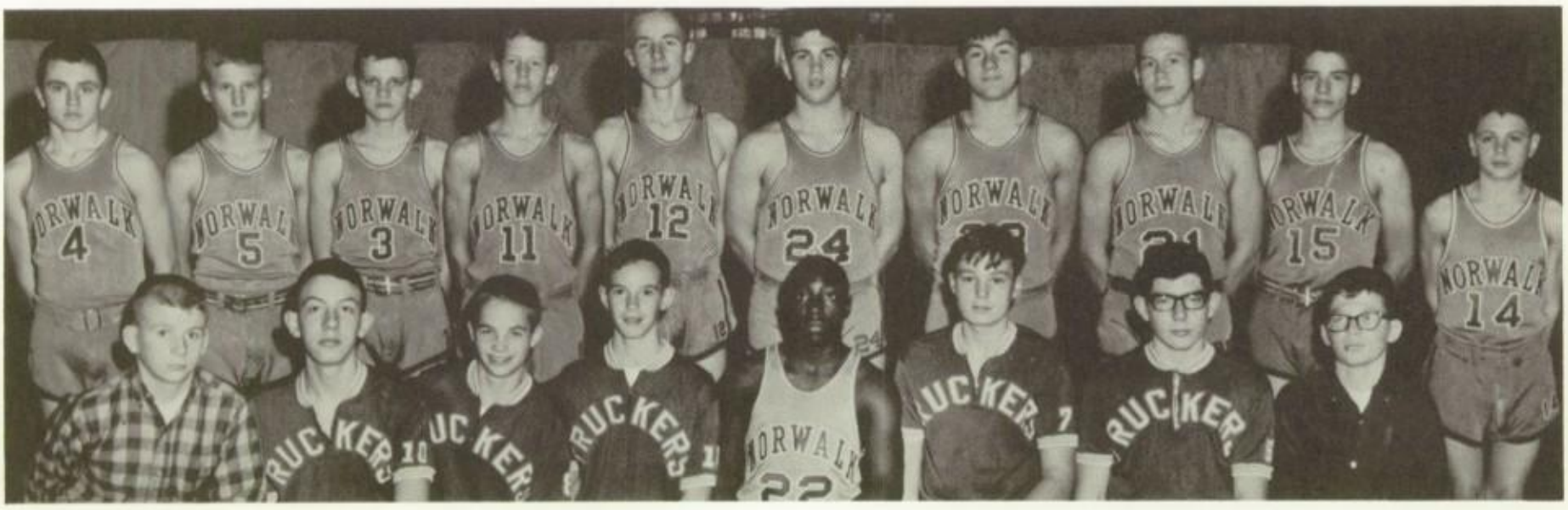
JUNIOR VARSITY — *Scott Hill, Glenn Albright, Bob Penrose, Mike McCarty, Bob Roth, Wayne Olcott, Mike Myers, Brad Stoldt, Jeff Savage, Jim Lorcher, Keith Chapin, Mark Albright, Bill Grose.*

FRESHMEN—Front row: *Jim McLaughlin, Dave Preston, Jim Calhoun, Tom Haeuptle, Bill Baines, Renny Freet, John Fell, John Courney.* Second row: *Dale Minnick, Al Barr, Wayne Francisco, Charles Flickinger, Arden Rakosky, Rich Lawrie, Gary Draxler, Jim Preston, Greg Keefer, Bob Ewell.*

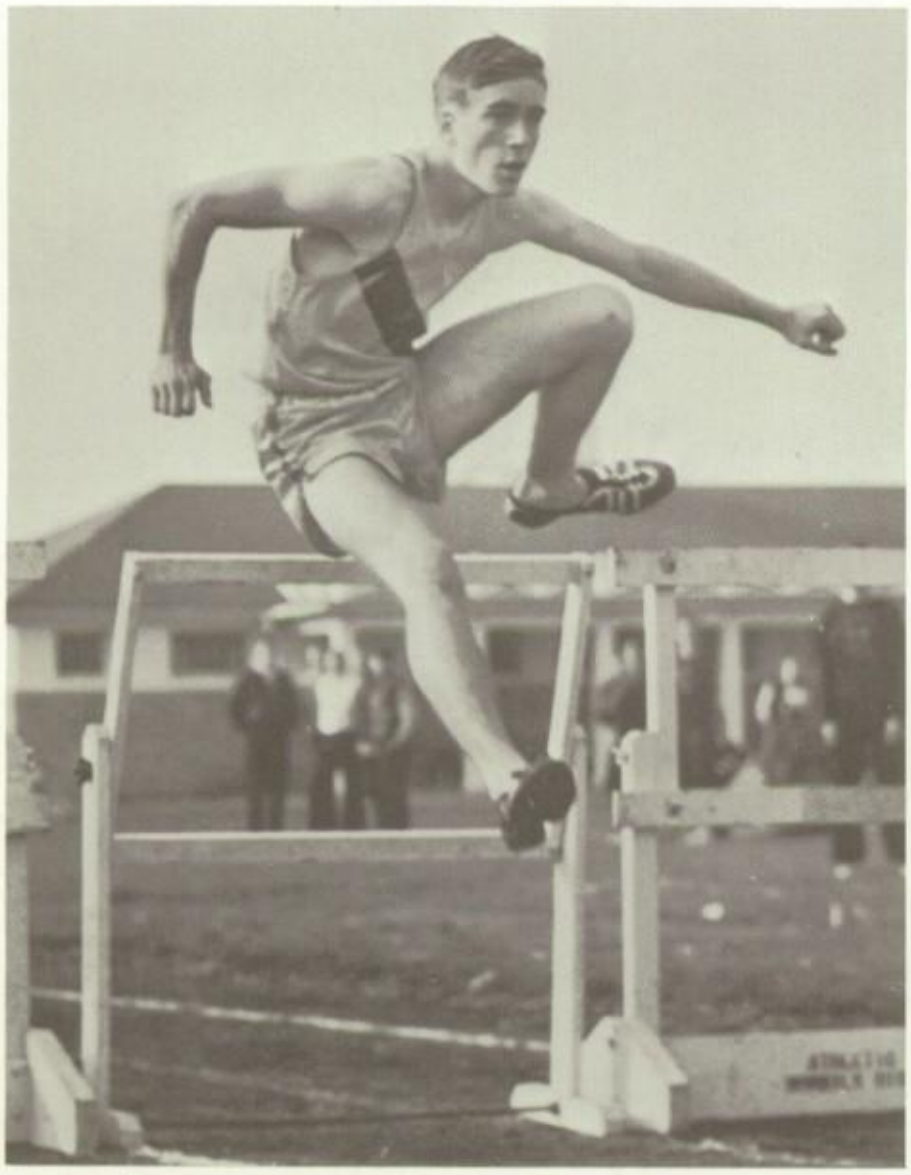


Junior Dick Nickoli gets the rebound and heads down court while Keith Chapin goes in for a possible pass.

Trying for possession of the ball against an Upper Sandusky player, Skip Croft is assisted by Bob Williams.



Showing that track is a sport of action and motion, Robb Harst competes in the high hurdles.



In the opening meet of the season Robb Harst demonstrates his agility in the high hurdles as he picks up points.

Two hard workers of the track team, Scott Hill and Roger Wilkinson compete for points in the 880-yd. relay as Roger hands off to Scott.

Gary Draxler goes 5 ft. 9 in. in the high jump. Gary and Roger Wilkinson fought a seesaw battle throughout the year in the jump.

Track participation demands experience, desire to excel

With 71 boys taking part Norwalk's track team was the largest in the school's history. Because so many boys went out for the sport, there was much intramural competition.

Only three or four boys could compete in each event at a meet so boys wishing to take part in the meets had to challenge another boy who had already qualified for the event. Whoever won the challenged event took part in the next meet.

"In this way we made sure that the best were competing in each meet," commented Coach Howard Hershey. The system also made everyone work harder and try to improve himself in his own individual specialty.

Experience and desire to excel are attributes every trackman must have in order to become really good. The eight returning lettermen perhaps demonstrated these facts best as they picked up point after point in the first meets of the season. However, much hard work and practice also went into their achievements.

Speed, endurance, strength, and agility were key words for Norwalk's cindermen. Although all four qualities were important for each event, speed was best shown by 100, 220, and 440 runners. Mile and half mile runners needed endurance more than the other qualities.

The big, strong athletes were best in the shot put and discus throws while hurdle runners combined agility with speed.

More than any other sport track is a sport of individual excellence. It offers something for all types of boys. "This is one of the reasons the team grows in number each year," said Coach Hershey. "Interest of the fans also helps the boys do their best and try to excel."

Garnering a first place in the shot put is Bob Huston with a toss of 48 ft. 1 in.

Anchorman Max Holtz breaks the tape to record a first place for the mile relay team.

Dave Robinson, first leg man of the 880-yd. relay team, passes to Jim Foos . . . Denny Marion hands off to anchorman Jack Gelvin . . . Gelvin breaks the tape at the finish line for another first place.

Seated: *Randy Miller, Tom Temple, Bob Barman, Bob Huston, Jim Foos, Jack Gelvin, Scott Hill, Bill Dussing, Steve Ewell, Roger Wilkinson.* Second row: *Coach Howard Hershey, Assistant coach Tony Zuppe, Darryl Keiser, Jim Worman, Steve Austin, Bill Baines, Gary Draxler, Denny Marion, Gary*

Cindermen dominate dashes,

As they round the final curve, Bill Dussing edges past Bob Barman to win the 880-yd. run.

Mitro, Bill Grose, Dave Robinson, Robb Harst, Norm Blymyer, Gene Kesling, Ed Myers, managers John Hazelwood and Bob Ewell. Third row: *Gordon Watts, Dave Schild, Keith Rakosky, Rich Lawrie, Mike Iehle, Bill Lantz, Larry Oney, Arden Rakosky, Lonnie Short, Dewey Kerr, Tom Veitch, Gary Betz, Earl Mihali, Alan Moore, Ray Chapin, Fred Boose, Rich Farner, Bob Arnold, Dennis James, Tim Columbus, Tom Sutter, Daryl Meyer, (not pictured) Bob Fowler.*

show strength, agility in all events

Clearing the bar at 5 ft. 8 in. is high jumper Roger Wilkinson for first place against Perkins and Berlin Heights.

Speedster Jimmy Foos leaps across the finish line to edge teammate Jack Gelvin in the 100-yd. dash.

Throwing the discus a distance of 125 ft. 8 in., Gary Draxler captures first place against Plymouth.

Trucker track squad wins first four season outings

Winning form is executed by junior Scott Hill as he takes another first in the high hurdles.

After four outings the Trucker cindermen were carrying an undefeated record and were improving with each meet.

Hosting Plymouth in the season opener April 8, the team breezed to an 84-34 victory. Eleven firsts and eight seconds showed the team's strength in both field and running events.

In a triangular meet April 20, with Berlin Heights and Perkins, Norwalk continued to put on a show of strength by gaining 91 points while Perkins could muster only 32 and Berlin Heights 25. Jim Foos picked up firsts in the 100, 220, broad jump, and was third man on the winning 880-yd. relay team.

Galion proved to be another easy hurdle for the thinclads as they came out on the top of an 83-35 score April 22. Although the Tigers dominated the distance runs as they garnered firsts in the mile run, 880, and 440, Norwalk picked up all three places in the 100, 220, and discus. The team also took firsts in all the field events.

The following week the Truckers continued their onslaught as they racked up a 79½ to 38½ victory over Port Clinton. Bob Huston came within a half inch of tying the school record for the shot as he threw it a distance of 48 ft. 11 in.

Qualifying for the Mansfield Relays April 9-10 were eleven members of the squad. Here they faced stiff competition from the best in five surrounding states.

Both Jim Foos (left) *and Jack Gelvin* (right) *consistently gain points in the broad jump.*

At the sound of the gun 440-yd. runners Max Holtz and Steve Ewell take off for the one lap distance.

1964 TRACK RECORD

Norwalk		*Opp.*
75	Plymouth	43
93½	Perkins	24½
55	Galion	62
59	Port Clinton	59
58	Tiffin	60
64½	Shelby	53½
103	Berlin Heights	15
97	Willard	21

Sophomore Randy Miller is up and over with a vault of 12 ft. 2 in. against Willard for a new school record.

Leaving all opponents behind him, senior Bob Barman rounds the last curve of the mile run for another first place.

Wrestlers introduce new sport to NHS

Twenty wrestlers, coached by Mr. Tony Zuppe, completed the first year of this sport at NHS.

The team was organized in the fall at the recommendation of Superintendent Sturgis Carbin.

For the first year no formal matches were arranged for the team, but during practice matches the boys showed themselves strong in competition.

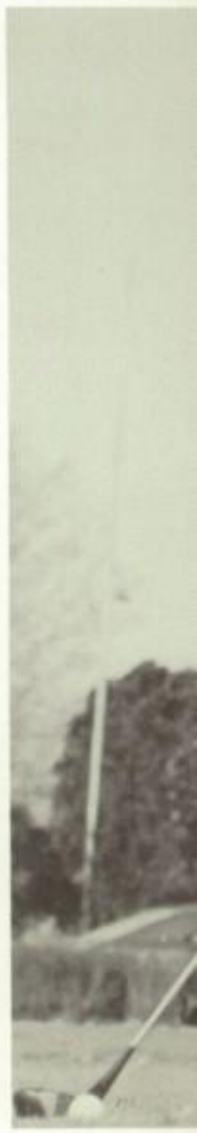
Of six matches against Perkins, Bellevue, Huron, and Ontario, the Big Blue won four and lost two close ones to Perkins and Huron, both well established teams.

A wrestling exhibition was given during half time at the Tiffin Columbian-Norwalk basketball game. The student body was also introduced to the sport. During an assembly Coach Zuppe explained the art of wrestling. Team members then wrestled each other in their own weight class.

All members of the team were satisfied with their own success. Coach Zuppe cited Randy Bartow, Kevin Conry, and Harvey Blackburn as having very successful seasons.

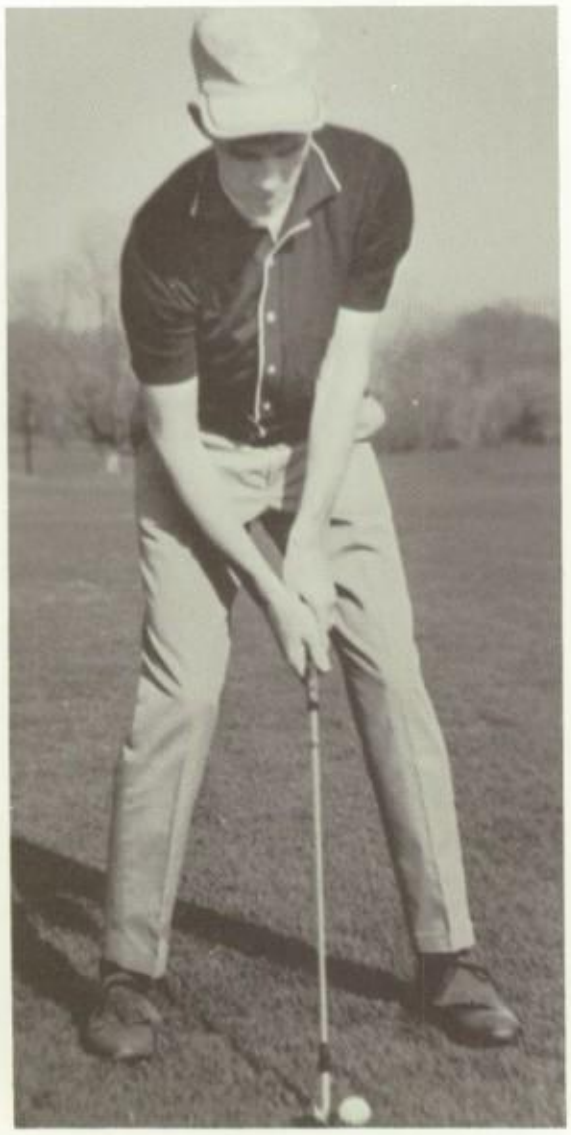
GOLF TEAM—Kneeling: *Mike Dawson, Ron Shankman, Russ Holmes, Skip Croft, Dave Ross, Dennis Keefer, Don Chaney.* Standing: *Martin Lichtscien, Randy Bartow, Tim Fauber, Sam Arthur, Dave Preston, Mike McCarty, Kevin Young, Greg Keefer.*

Perfecting their golf technique, junior Ron Shankman (left) hits a fairway wood, while senior Dave Ross (right) takes an approach shot to the green.



Taking his opponent down for a near pin, Randy Bartow looks forward to three points in his match against Norm Atkins. Mr. John Halter officiates.

WRESTLING TEAM—Front row: *Sam Arthur, Randy Bartow, Norm Atkins, Kyle Jamison, Jim Rice, Eddie Reer.* Second row: *Fred Boose, Tim Jarvis, Tim Fauber, Tom Newyear, Bryan Sherrill, Ken Sickinger.* Third row: *Coach Tony Zuppe, Harvey Blackburn, Rick Farner, Kevin Conry, Robert April, Lonnie Short, Dennis Janes.*



Five varsity golfers challenge area teams

Three seniors and two juniors took to the greens for varsity golf. Don Chaney, Dennis Keefer, and Dave Ross, along with Russ Holmes and Ron Shankman were those returning to the squad.

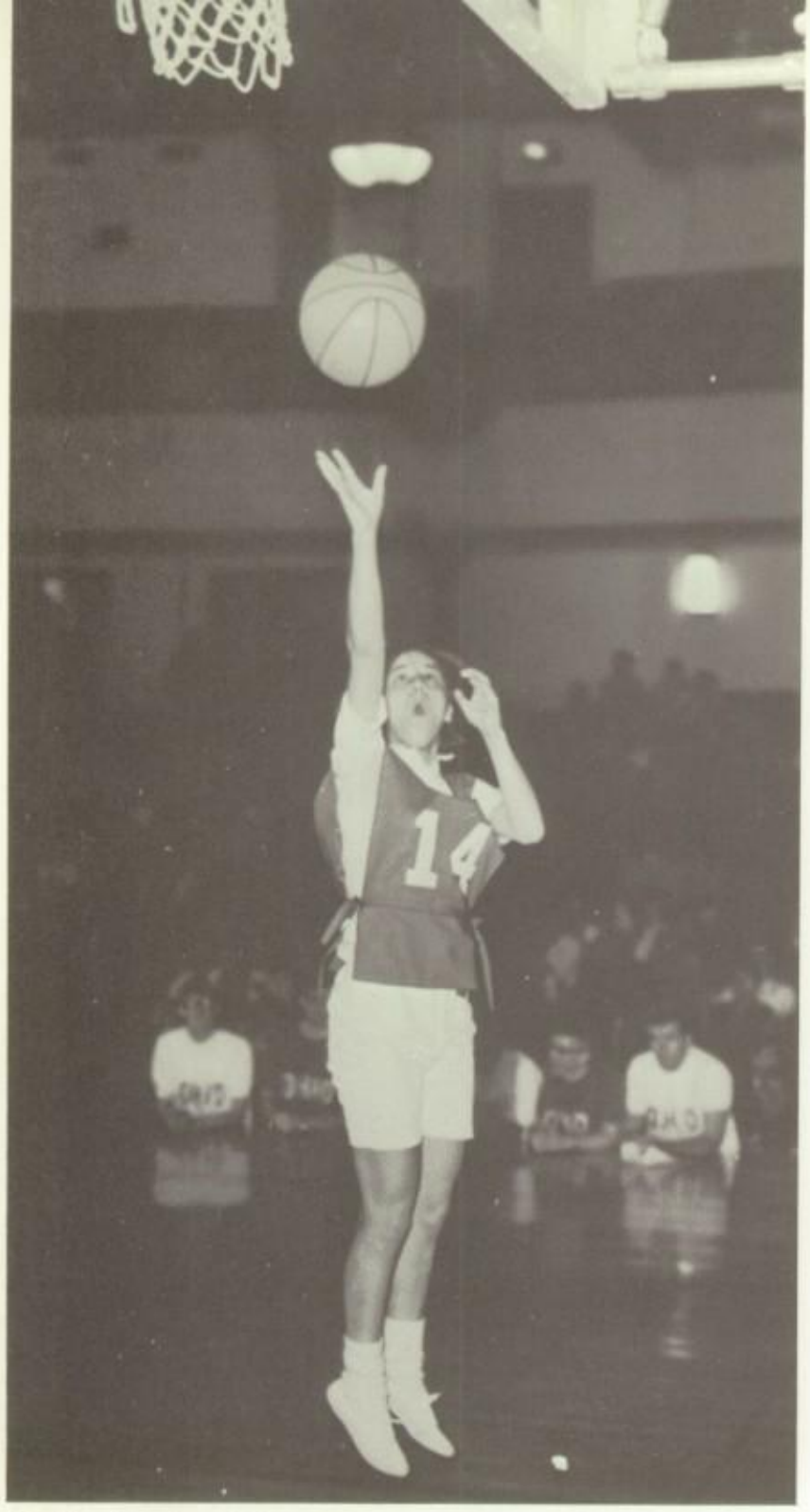
Skip Croft, Randy Bartow, Mike Dawson, Martin Lichtscien, and eight underclassmen made up the reserves, which did not compete in formal matches.

The Big Blue opened its season against Huron with its first win, 7½-2½. The golfers went on to win over Sandusky's St. Mary's, 7½-2½, and Upper Sandusky, 14-6.

Norwalk suffered its first loss from Galion, 17½-3½. At Bellevue, the Truckers tied the Redmen, 10½-10½. Ron Shankman was medalist with 40.

The Perkins Pirates handed the Truckers a second loss in a close 5½-4½. Meeting Galion again, the Wallsmen were defeated by the same score, 17½-3½. Don Chaney shot a 79 for medalist honors.

According to Coach Grant Walls, no captain was appointed. Different varsity members acted as captains at different matches.



Paulie Angelas (14) executes a jump shot in an unsuccessful attempt to gain a Michigan Victory.

Michigan falls to Ohio;

Under the coaching of Mr. Richard Railsback, senior government teacher, Ohio defeated Michigan for the second year in a row at the traditional Ohio-Michigan girls' basketball game played March 19 in the high school auditorium.

Janet Goodsite, senior co-captain for Ohio, took game honors with a total of eleven points. Other Ohio scorers were junior Sue Olsen with six points, senior Sue Knoll with five, sophomore Linda Coe with four, and junior Lisa Wyatt with one point.

Mr. Charles Carpenter, junior high government teacher, watched his team go down to defeat in his first season as coach of an Ohio-Michigan team.

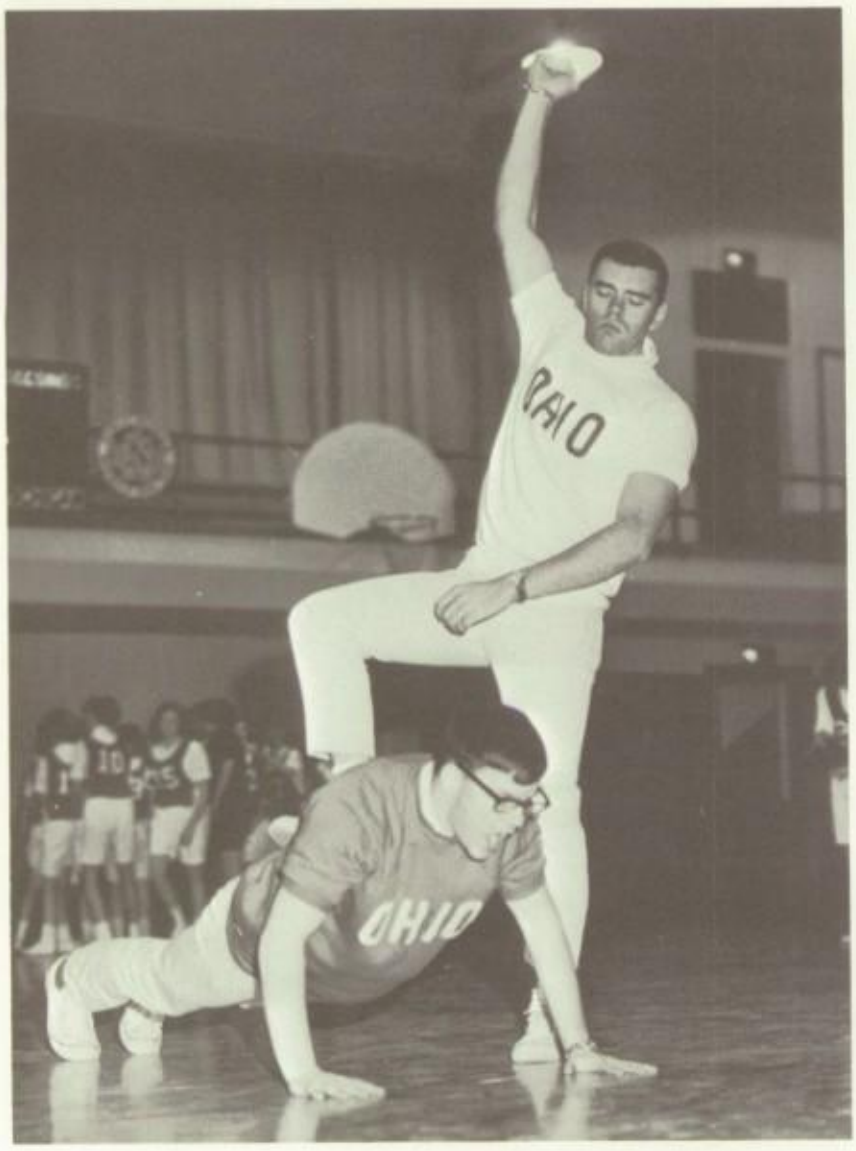
Junior Pam Comer was high scorer for Michigan with eight points. Other scorers for Michigan were junior Paulie Angelas with six points, senior Kathy Keiser with four, seniors Fran Freeman, Sandy Zorn, and Chris Miller each with two points, and junior Sue Rogers with one point.

Before the championship game both Michigan and Ohio proved to be the best against Milan and Huron teams. Ohio defeated Milan, 37-9, while Michigan won 40-1. At Huron both teams came through again with Michigan winning, 25-23, and Ohio, 52-5.

After the Ohio-Michigan game both teams continued their winning streaks. Ohio buried Perkins, 61-7, and Michigan defeated its rival, 46-4.

Miss Bernadette Bell, Girls' Athletic Association adviser and physical education instructor, supervised the games.

Kathy Schild, Nancy Pool, Jorie Ellis, Susan Olsen, Ruth Enders, co-captains Janet Goodsite and Sue Knoll, Elaine Timmerman, Nancy Perkins, Lisa Wyatt, Marilyn Ungerer, Linda Coe.

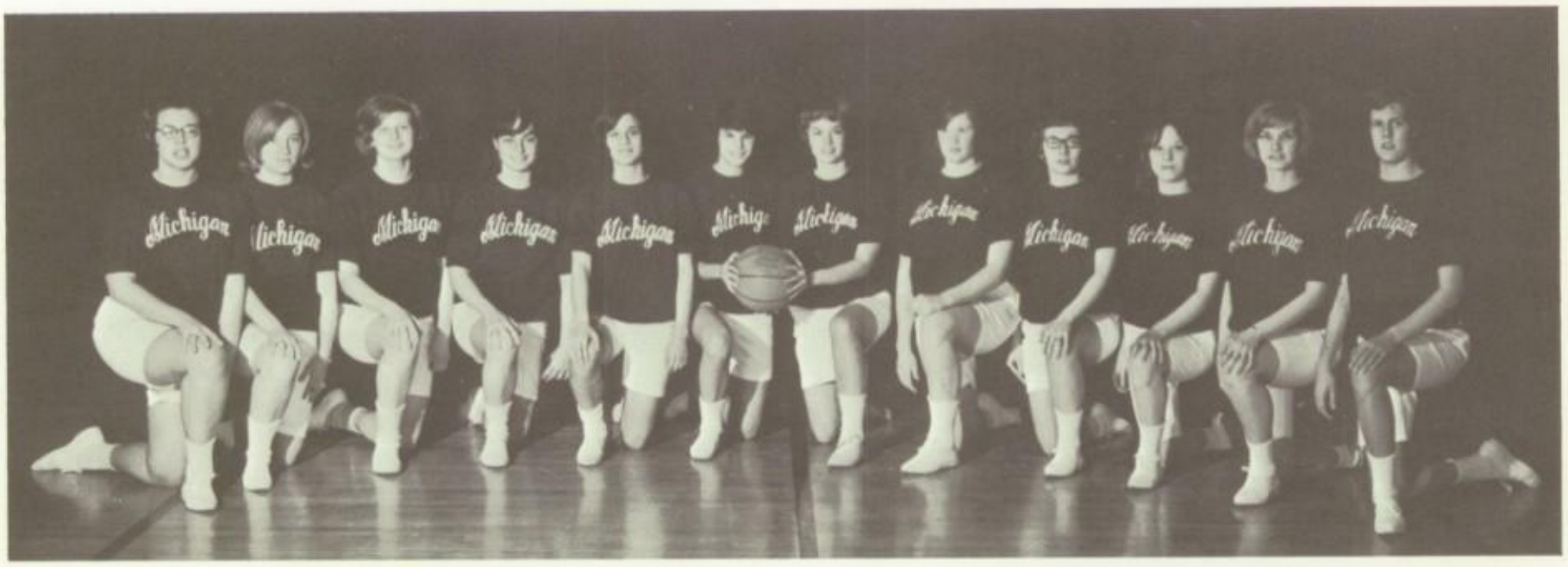


Dave Robertson and Bob Huston demonstrate the capabilities that earned them the right to be two of the Ohio cheerleaders.

Coach Richard Railsback gives some advice to his Ohio team members during a practice scrimmage.

A word of advice is given by Coach Charles Carpenter to his Michigan team during the big game.

Janet Goodsite excels



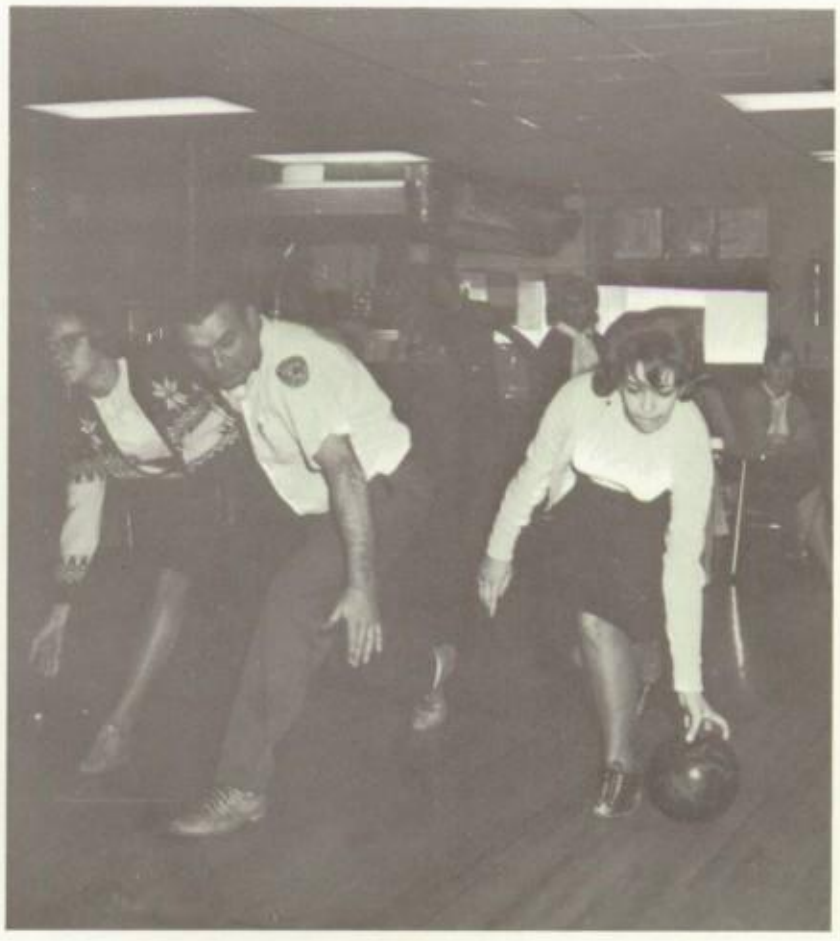
Margie Newton, Dzintra Kangars, Pam Comer, Gretchen White, Paulie Angelas, co-captains Fran Freeman and Kathy Keiser, Sue Rogers, Christie Miller, Marsha Simon, Evon Bowen, Sandy Zorn.

Concentration marks the faces of Fran Freeman, Kathy Schild, Lisa Wyatt, Jorie Ellis, and Sandy Zorn as they participate in basketball.

New sports activities

Pyramid building was one of the many activities involved in the sport of tumbling as these girls demonstrate.

Tom Tkach, instructor at Kenilee Lanes, demonstrates the correct form of bowling procedure to Anna Gregory.



Apprehension and concern might well be the thoughts of Carla Doubledee as she strives to steal the ball from Pat Price while Nancy Miller, Mig Finch, and Donna Meifert close in.

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Girls' physical education classes were offered the opportunity of participating in such varied sports as bowling, touch football, basketball, badminton, deck tennis, shuffle board, and ping-pong. Tumbling was included and for the first time golf was introduced into the curriculum.

The pleasant fall weather provided the opportunity for the girls to experience a few hours of bumps and bruises while playing touch football.

Before the girls' basketball season began the physical education classes traveled to Kenilee Lanes and learned the fundamentals of bowling as well as putting them into actual practice.

During the basketball season the high school gymnasium was the scene of noon hour intramurals which offered those girls who wanted to join GAA the chance to earn the required number of points.

Juniors and seniors learned the fundamentals of golf while the underclass girls learned to build pyramids and participate in tumbling.

Spring saw a budding of new sports. Badminton, deck tennis, shuffle board, and ping-pong offered a change in the regular curriculum. When the weather permitted the classes went outside to play different games of ball.

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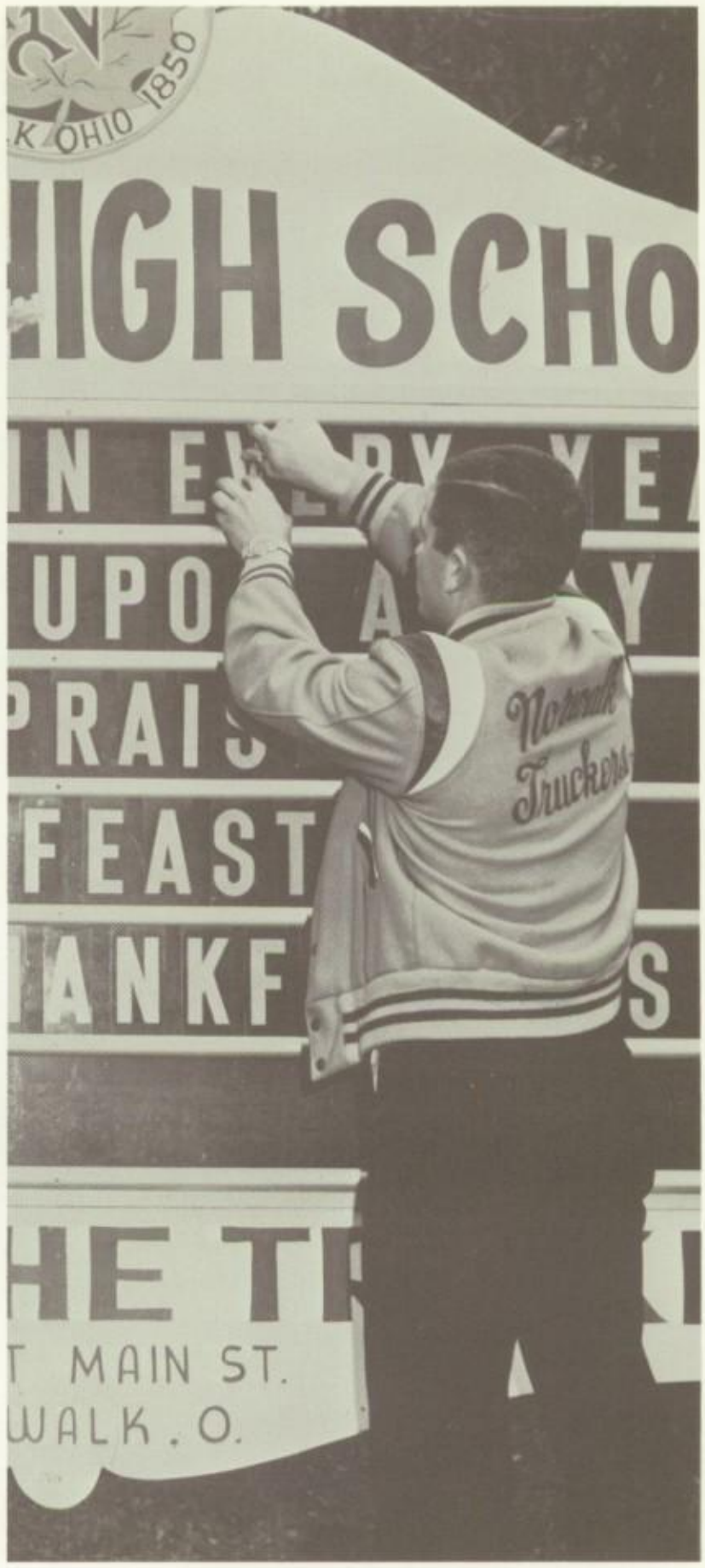
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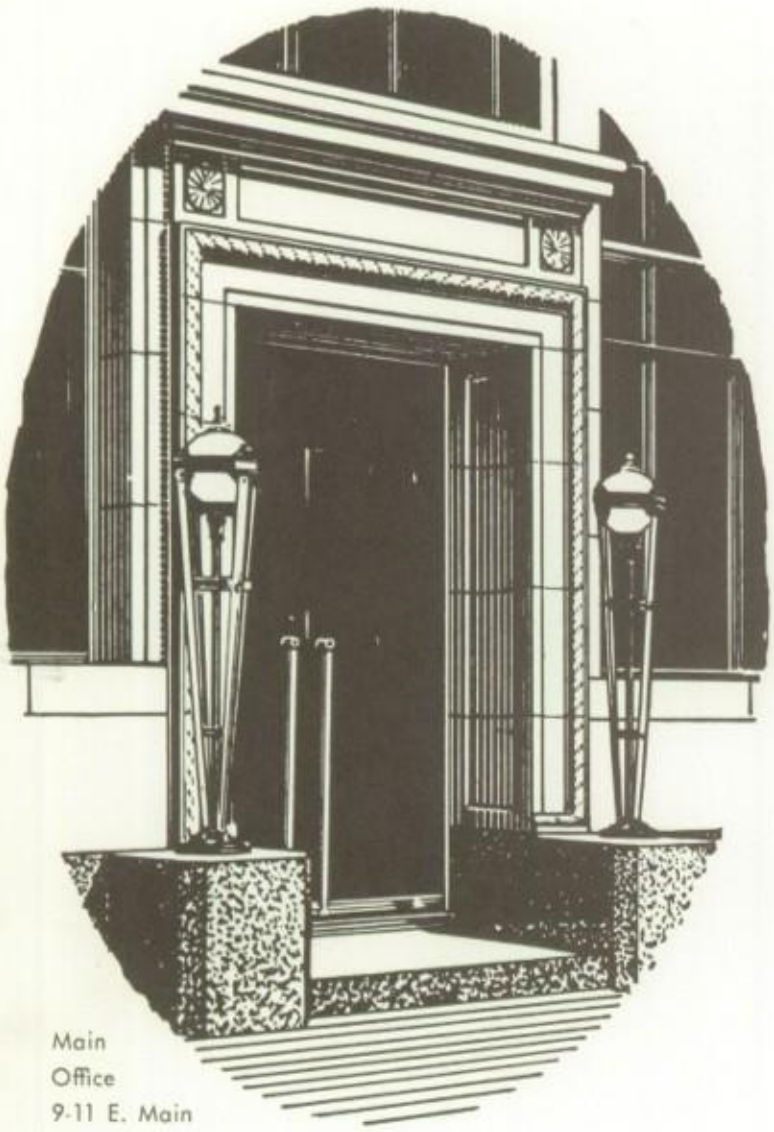

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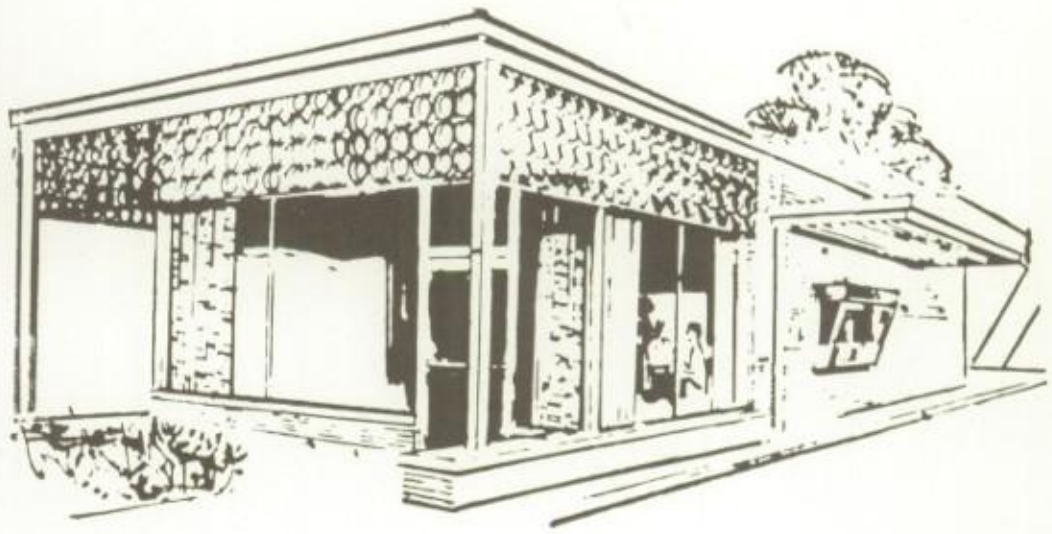

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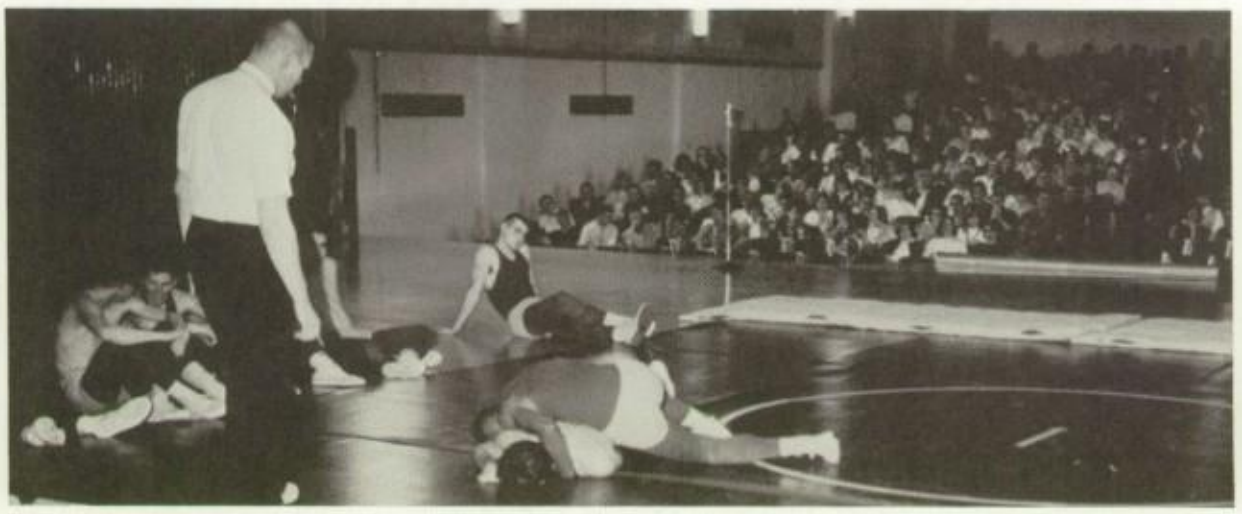

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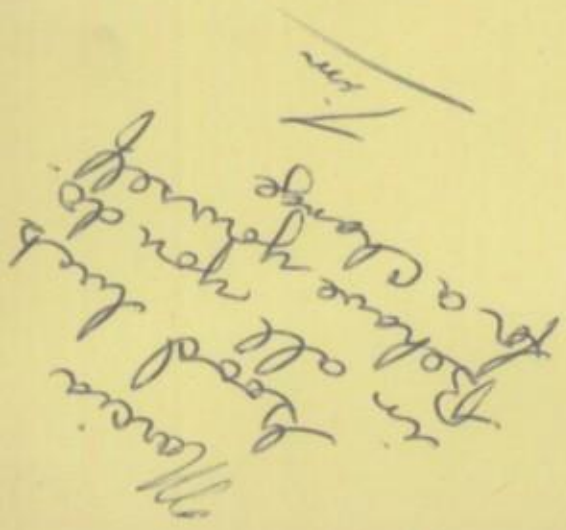
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